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ADDRESSES THE PEOPLE of CALIFORNIA

The Anti-Railroad Sentiment, the Revenue Laws and the Railroad Tax Cases.

CORRUPTION AND BLACKMAIL.

What Resistance to Taxation Has Really been Made by the Railroad, and Why.

AN APPEAU TO THE HISTORY

Of the Railroad Tax Cases: to the Principles of a Republican Form of Government; to Common Honesty and for Fair Dealing.

TO THE PROPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA For three years past I have been intimately as sociated with the Directors of the Central Pacific Railroad Company. My position has been that of Assistant General Solicitor, and as such 1 have been in special charge of the cases known as the railroad tax cases, and believe I am thoroughly advised of the motives that induced the Directors of that company to make a legal resistance to the tax laid upon the assessment made by the State Board of Equalization. It is perhaps unfortunate, both for the railroad company and the public, that in the busy life of the Directors of the company they have not always given to the public information which would enable the ormation of a just judgment of their actions. The grossest misrepresentations, both of their notives and of their acts, have gone unchalenged, and men who have devoted the best ears of their life to the development and prosperity of the country, who have faithfully kept and performed their obligations, moral and egal, have allowed a sentiment to grow up, ased chiefly upon misrepresentation.

I propose now to present to the people of this state a statement of the revenue laws, of the questions involved in the railroad tax cases, and of the efforts made by the Directors of the company for a speedy adjustment and final settlement of the difficulties arising out of these ques-

d ones, and in any other country would not be comprehended by the mass of the people, yet he American people, by reason of their active participation in the affairs of the Government ire able to grasp and comprehend such quesions; indeed, it has not been infrequently the ease that the masses arrived at a correct solution of these questions in advance of the legal proession. Notably was this the case upon the greatest constitutional question ever raised, namely, that involved in the relations of the Federal and State Governments to each other. ach. Upon these questions lawyers and judges differed from the beginning, and after years of discussion were as far apart as ever. The people seized upon these questions in the supreme monent and determined them with such accuracy hat now no one questions the justice or the wislom of that determination. With a firm belief n the wisdom and justice of this people, I aproach the question involved.

For many years prior to the adoption of the new Constitution, the railroad companies of California, and especially those belonging to the Central Pacific system, paid their taxes promptly, and since the adoption of the new onstitution the latter companies have paid nals which assessed the property of other ersons within their jurisdiction. These taxes have been cheerfully paid at the earliest monent that payment could be made, and they nount in the aggregate to immense sums of oney. Since the adoption of the new Constiution difficulties have arisen which the railone else-difficulties which many of the ablest hat instrument. The new Constitution prorided a general system of taxation affecting all roperty within the State except railroad proprry operated in more than one county. This general system, in brief, provided that all proprty should be taxed in proportion to its valuethat is to say, that the rate of taxation should be the same as to all property, and that all roperty should be assessed in the same proporion to its value, whether that proportion was one-half or two-thirds of the value thereof. This system required that the proportion of within its scope. It required that, before a lia-

should be ascertained under a general affecting all persons and all property oility was fixed, there should be notice and an pportunity to be heard given to every person whose property was to be affected. It gave an appeal from the Assessor to the To l Boards of Equalization, elected by the people

f the counties, which Boards held their sessio at times fixed by law, and were required to transact their business openly, in the presence of the people, and to proceed according to the ules of evidence, calculated to insure justice. t required the assessments to be made in the county by the Assessor elected by the people, who was to act in their presence, and be directly responsible to them for his action. It prevented property from being assessed in lo

calities distant from the place where it was sitnated. It prescribed the mode and manner of property to deduct from the value of the same the value of the motgages, deeds of trust or other liens thereupon, and permitted the Assesnterest which he had in the property, to wit : value thereof after deducting the amount of uch mortgages or liens. This system, fairly administered, would produce that equality which is of the very essence of taxation.

There are difficulties inherent in the subject of taxation which have hitherto rendered it impossible to frame laws which under all circumstances would distribute the burden of taxation with exact equality. All laws enacted in civilized countries, down to the time of the adoption of the new Constitution of California, aimed to accomplish, as near as may be, that end, and the general system adopted in the State of California contained all the safeguards which experience has taught to be necessary to the protection of the citizen in his right to property, have appealed, as any man might appeal, to the

against unjust and arbitrary exactions. In the moment of excitement, and against the ernment, to interpret, as a last resort, the laws protest of men whose fealty to popular rights of the country, constitutional or otherwise. had never been questioned, a majority of the | The principal stockholders of the Centra framers of the new Constitution excepted from Pacific Railroad Company are men who, in the In view of the public excitement, I declined The Government contributed no money to the Kane, A. Troutvetter, James L. Martel, the operation of this general and equitable moment of that country's greatest peril, with to close the cases upon these terms, and declined building of these roads; the Government loaned system the franchise, roadway, roadbed, unbounded faith and confidence devoted what to settle upon any basis any cases in which the its currency bonds, and they were sold by the rails and rolling stock of roads money they had, be it much or less, all their counsel employed by the counties objected; but company at an average of sixty cents on the operated in more than one county in energies and skill, to the service of that country to keep faith with the San Francisco Chronicle dollar in coin. That loan is now being repaid civil questions.

roperty not all railroad property, nor all prop erty operated in more than one county, but railroads operated in more than one county, and applied to them a special system of taxation.

This special sytem is found in Section 10 Article XIII. of the new Constitution, which ? rescribes that "the franchise, roadway, roadbed, rails and rolling stock of all railroads oper ated in more than one county in this State shall be assessed by the State Board of Equalization at their actual value, and shall be apportioned to the counties, cities and counties, cities, towns townships, and districts, in which such railroad are located, in proportion to the number of miles of railway laid in such counties, cities

This special system, by virtue of Section 4 o the same article, as construed by the Supreme Court of California, prevents the owners of such property from deducting from the value thereo the mortgages or liens upon the same, and denies to the owners of such property all pro tection from the general laws of the land constitutional or otherwise, which-

and counties, cities, towns, townships, and dis-

First-Require that property shall be taxed in proportion to its value. Second-Require such proportion to be ascer

tained by the general law. Third-Require that before liability be fixed NOTICE AND AN OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD MUST BE GIVEN.

Fourth-Give an appeal from the Assessor to nother tribunal. Fifth-Require the assessment to be made in the county, and prevent its being made in a

locality distant from the situs of the property. Sixth-Prescribed the mode and manner of the assessment, and the rules of procedure and evidence, and Seventh-Allow deduction for indebtedness

eured by mortgages or other liens. The section in question which lifts this prot rty out of the protection of the general laws of the land contains a full grant of powers. It is what lawyers call a self-executing section. If it

be legal and valid, the power of a State Board under it, and the limitations of that power, can only be ascertained by an examination of the section itself. It is not within the rightful authority of the Legislature to take away any part of the power conferred by the constitutional provisions. If these exceptional provisions ar valid, then railroad property operated in more than one county can be assessed at any time or place at which the Board in its pleasure may elect to meet, without notice of any kind to any person to be affected by its action, and without an opportunity to be heard after its action, for its decision is declared to be final.

That Board may assess the roads at one hunired thousand dollars per mile, or it may asses them at one dollar per mile, and its action being inal and conclusive, neither the railroad com panies on the one hand, even if the power is exercised to confiscation, nor the people on the other hand, if the Board becomes corrupt and should assess the property at one dollar pe mile, could obtain relief.

Referring to this system, one of the most disinguished lawyers in this country, speaking in he presence of the highest judicial tribunal said: "Somewhere in one of these briefs it is written that the author has searched from the ime of King John for so flagrant an instance o discriminating and arbitrary taxation within the pale of the common law, and that the example before us leads all the rest. Be this as it may, for enterprise and ingenuity, for rude yet cunning severity, for irreverence for law, for disdain of obstacles, appearances, and tradins, and for contempt of vested rights, it seen California has in form sanctioned provision without parallel in the Constitutions of North

American States, made by white men for white In the exercise of this monstrous power, and, as I am advised, at the dead hour of midnight, the first State Board of Equalization made an ssessment of railroad property. The valua tions placed by that Board upon single track railroads, running chiefly through thinly set tled counties, many of which roads had never earned or paid a dividend, was more than and of the relation of the people of the Union to | double that ever placed upon any railroad within the United States. The locomotives of thos roads, some of which had been in service nearly a quarter of a century, were assessed at eighty per cent. more than new locomotives of the same pattern could be purchased for and placed upon the road, and this too in the face of the fact that knowledge of the prices of locomotives was brought to them : this in face of the fact that the value of standard locomotives was as certain and easy of ascertainment as the value of Stude-

baker wagons. In this respect there can be no mistake, and when this issue was cendered to the people of orneys representing the State shrank from it ithout question all taxes upon their stations, and stood upon the legal technicality that the orkshops and lands assessed by the same tri- power of this Board was absolute. I submit now this State one single honest man who would submi that his property, for the purpose of taxation, should be separated from the great mass of property, and should be assessed without notice, without an opportunity to be heard, and as a finality, by a Board of Commissioners which oad companies deplore as deeply as can any could meet at any time or place within the State, and which was bound by no rule except nen in the Constitutional Convention (and at | its own pleasure? I submit that if such a man he head of which was Mr. Estee) predicted can be found he is unworthy to be a citizen of a nust necessarily arise under the provisions of country that owes its origin chiefly to resistence to illegal taxation.

It is being said almost daily that the Central Pacific Railroad Company, in resisting the pay ment of a tax levied under such a law, and under such circumstances, is seeking to avoid ob ligations that are imposed upon all others. The distinction between an assessment made under the general laws of this State, and an assessment made under the provisions of the Constitution in question, are as broad, to the honest man, as the distinction between the efforts of the industrious poor and those of the highway robber. Part of the taxes laid upon this assess ment are for county purposes, and the property issessed upon which a tax is sought to be col

lected is, under our system of government, en titled to the protection of the local government If A owns a piece of property in Contra Costa county of the value of \$1,000, and B owns another of the value of \$2,000, and the Assessor of that county should assess the property of A at \$2,000, and the property of B at \$1,000, A would have his remedy by an appeal to the local Board elected by the people. The remedy would be afforded by the process of equalization. But i the hour should come when the alternative o confiscation or a low assessment should be presented by some State Board of Equalization to

the railroad corporations of this State, and such orporations, instead of appealing, as they now have done, to the legally constituted tribunals of the country, should yield to the demands of he assessment, and allowed every owner of the blackmailer, and their property within the county of Contra Costa should be assessed at one-fourth of its value, while all other property was assessed at its full value, then the dangers for to assess such owner only for the beneficial of such unlimited power and the wrongs which tention had been called to the fact. under it could be inflicted upon the people, would be manifest.

> Against these wrongs on one side or the other and as a barrier for all time to come between the exercise of unlimited power and the citizen the people of this country adopted an amend ment to the Federal Constitution, which pro vides, in substance, that "no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law, nor shall any State deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protect tion of the law.'

The railroad companies have not set themselv

tention to abide by the law, whatever it may be Courts established by the founders of this Gov

the State. They singled out from the mass of and to the construction of a great work which which the Federal Government itself had declared to be a work of military necessity, and which, if constructed, was to be dedicated for all time to come, in times of peace as well as in times of war, to the services of that country.

Fealty to the Federal Constitution was even at that time in some sections of the country eseemed a crime. It is a sad reflection to-day that an appeal for protection to the same instru ment, made in due form and under its guaran tees, should be held to be a crime worthy of th ban of outlawry.

In the proceedings which have been had, t determine the validity of this special system of taxation, in no case, and I appeal to the records with full knowledge of what they contain for the truth of this assertion, has the compan ndeavored for a moment to delay a final judg nent. To determine this question, as early 1881 Mr. Huntington commenced action in th Circuit Court of the United States, in which th whole matter at issue between the compan and the State could in finally determined. The State took a technical objection to the jurisd tion of the Court, and the case went off upon that ground and without reference to the merit In 1882 the companies commenced proceeding in the Superior Court of San Francisco on th equity side, to determine the question at issu and tendered into Court, without prejudice. per cent, of the tax claimed and desired to liti gate the balance. Again the State interpose technical objections, refused to receive part pay ment or let the question be heard upon t

The State then commenced suits to reco taxes. These cases were taken to the Federa Courts, which Courts alone could finally dete mine the question at issue, and an agreed casknown as the San Mateo case, was made up b tween the State, represented by Judge Rhoad and the company, represented by Judge Sando son and myself. This case was taken the Supreme Court, advanced on the calendary argued and submitted for decision. In t meantime an election had occured, and change in the State administration.

It was asserted by the press and many ab lawyers that the case was not a fair one. This was pressed upon the Supreme Court of th United States, and that tribunal directed that nough cases should be tried upon their merit o present all the questions, and that when suc ases were brought up they would advance hem on the calendar and hear them at once This fact was publicly announced by the Cour at the commencement of the Circuit Court las August. In pursuance of that announcemen x cases were tried, but one of which has a et been appealed.

That case was taken up and a motion made to dvance it. The Court refused, and the ground f that refusal, stated in the telegram from Washington to the press, was that all must be rought there, and that they would not hear to It will be borne in mind that the companies

lthough denying their legal liability, tendered on account 66 per cent. of the amount claimed which would make a tax very much greater than the ver levied upon any such property in the Unite They did not claim, as has been asserted, th

ight to fix their taxes, but they claimed that n tax had been levied. Moved by a sense justice, and in obedience to moral obligation and not to "humiliate a State," they offered to pay more than they believed was justly due when nothing could be legally exacted.

The State Board of Equalization, in 1882, re aving it yet largely in excess of that levie ipon such property in other States in the Union It was stated by the Chairman of the Board, a the time of this reduction, that the assessmen of 1880 had been made in advance of the asses ment of other property, and at a time when the Board believed it had the full power to rais individual assessments to to the standard of value which they had fixed upon railroad property, and that they intended to do so, bu owing to a decision of the Supreme Court of the State, that power was denied to them, and that the railroad property was left standing at i full value while other property in the State had not been assessed at more than 66 per cent. This was a concession by the very tribunal

which the framers of the Constitution had in trusted the power of valuation, that the valuation tions of 1880 and 1881 were wrong. In view o this fact, and in view of the fact that the finance by the non-payment of these taxes, in October, 883, the railroad companies proposed to the Jovernor of the State to pay the taxes, although ney still believed them too high, for the three ears, upon the basis of the assessment of 1882 This proposal was by the Governor refused

November, not upon the ground that it was no ust, but upon the ground that he had no powe to accept it. In the mean time the State author ities had, with the Spring Valley Water Com pany and the San Francisco Gas Company, set tled upon the basis of the tax as assessed, with out interest or attorney's fees, although as agains one or both companies the State had prevailed in the litigation. Against this adjustment, which was a fina

one, beyond which no power can go, no cry o unfairness was raised by any one, and from that hour to this, as far as I am advised, no one ha uestioned the propriety or justice of that settlemen although it is conceded that the property of the water company would sell in open market for 100 per cent, more than the assessment, while i is doubtful if the railroad property would bring in the market within 10 or 15 per cent. of the

matters with the railroad company, and after the settlement was made with the Spring Val ley Water Company and the Gas Company o he 12th or 13th of November, the San Francisc Chronicle, in an article commenting upon th railroad's proposition, took the ground that th Governor had done right, but maintained that a fair settlement of the whole matter would b for the companies to pay the taxes flat as the Spring Valley Water Company and the Gas Com pany had done. That paper claimed, with great deal of force, that to satisfy the people the they were dealing fairly, and only wanted the principle decided, that the railroad company could afford to pay the difference between the proposition it had made to the Governor and the proposition of the Chronicle, which difference would amount to about \$140,000.

For the sake of peace, and in order that the me ives of the company in contesting this tax might placed beyond all question, and in the firm belief-which I still hold-that no honest man familiar with all the circumstances, could ever criticise that proposition on behalf of the rai road company, I acceded to it. From the tim he railroad companies assented to that proposition lown to this time, they have made no propositions for settlement or adjustment, although the contrary hi been represented by the Governor of the State and b the Attorney-General, and although both those officer have refused to correct their statements after their of The companies have been represented as make

ng proposition after proposition, in the belief that they would be beaten-a belief they neve have for a moment entertained. They have no assumed, as others have, to forecast the judg ments of judicial tribunals; they have been willing to abide by them, whatever they might The next step in this controversy was take

by the Attorney-General, who demanded of the

Governor to know whether he would call an extra session of the Legislature, and stated, at the same time, that he would accept the Chroicle's proposition if the Governor did not. In above the law, but have, without concealing any property, with the thousand-times expressed in the controversy which ensued between thes two distinguished gentlemen neither the com pany, nor any one concerned, had any part. eases upon the proposition made by the Chronicle. | made a good bargain at that.

the loyal people of the State of California, and cases controlled by the Attorney-General and eft the cases open for the Supreme Court of th United States to determine whether the con oany was liable for anything further, stipulating with the Attorney-General, to unite with the preme Court of the United States to hear the cases already tried, and a case involving the ability of the company for interest and couns Subsequently a tender, without prejudic as made to the counties represented by Messr

thoades and Delmas. The State Board of Equalization ut making any proportionate raise in value of ng that other property was assessed at nearly ligher, and imposed a tax which taken in conwithstanding this, long before that tax became ixty per cent. of the amount, with a stipulat in writing that the receipt by the Controller the State or counties to proceed for the balance eved to be his legal duty, refused to rece e company for the full

paying into the State and county treas arly two million dollars in money. Such ecord is one to be proud of, and no amount vild vituperation or abuse will ever dim th ster of that record.

It has been said, and often repeated, that il ulroad company should keep out of politics hat the railroad companies were corrupting the ourts and Legislatures. Humanity does not often extenuate or pardon a girl of 16 who falls before the tempter. It requires the boundless charity of a God to that thing, yet we hear of nen occupying high judicial and legislative sitions, of full age and in the full possession f all their faculties, being corrupted by corpo park of honor in his breast, or with any repu ation for honesty, occupying either a judicia

If there be any such man, let him speak. Or he contrary, as long as special laws may b assed, as long as unlimited powers are con ferred upon Boards or Commissions, so long is robable that organizations will exist in th egislature and in those Boards, for blackmail an

If the fourteenth amendment to the Constit ion of the United States can be carried out i is spirit and intent, and if this corporation hich has been so unjustly assailed, shall b he instrument of establishing the fact that no egislative body in America shall give to an one man anything which it does not upon the same terms give to all others similarly situated and shall not take from any man anything ted, then will it have brought purity to th courts and to legislative councils and done mor or the prosperity and welfare of its country than it did when during a civil war i locked the East to the West in its iron em-

ompany, I know that it has been the earnes lone. That in regard to the practice of expenng money to control elections, or to influe

ng the interest of any class of people, whether rers, farmers, or what not, the persons interest ed will generally use the best means in the ower to have their views laid before the Legis sture. This the railroad interest might prope y do; but to expend money to control election or to influence legislation in any case that car be considered in any way tainted with briber, or corruption, speaking from my experience with this corporation, I know they are as utterly pposed to it as the most scrupulous individual

every class interested in legislation should also rowers, or manufacturers or importers, if the mouths should be shut and their hands tied from equal participation with all other men he legislation of the country

So far the railroad companies may go; they may appear before committees in th persons of their Directors, or by recognized a torneys, present their arguments and be heard as others are heard in legislation. Beyond this hey will not go, no difference what scheme may be inaugurated, what projects may be se m foot to extort money from their coffers. In his resolution they deserve—they may not to ay receive it, but will in the end-the support fall good men

I submit, as a fact, that within the last te ears fewer laws can be pointed out as enacted or the special benefit of railroad companie and more enacted with hostile intent toward hem, than towards any other large interest

noted, I would briefly say that railroad companies have as much right to take an honest spectfully, part in political affairs as any other institution or individuals, and as little right to take a dis honest one, and as human nature goes, I thin they are as little guilty of the latter as any of their neighbors.

One of the aphorisms of the day is "The State must control the railroads or the railroads wi control the State." There would be as much wisdom in saving "People must drive asses, o asses will drive the people.

When railroad companies were seeking subsidies to extend roads into counties tha would not support them, a grave question of public policy did arise, upon which onest men well might and did differ Men at that time might well be arrayed on on side or the other of that question, and migh claim that railroad companies by taking su sidies were taking from the people things which no Government had the right to take. Unde such circumstances a man might well say that the question was between the people and the ilroads. Now, when the railroads have been constructed, when they are being operated, n mestion of that kind can arise.

Almost every subsidy granted by the countie of the State of California has been returned. No subsidy was granted by the Federal Government, except alternate sections of the publi oad. Such a contract any land-owner would have made with any person who proposed t build a railroad, and so far as the Central Pacific Railroad Company is concerned, this grant lies mostly in the desert, and has been of little value. I doubt if there is now a private landowner in this country whose land lays 300 miles After that correspondence had progressed at away from any railroad who would not cheersome length, the Attorney-General notified me | fully give one-half of it to induce the construct to appear in Court, and that he would close the tion of a railroad to that land, and think he had

in gold, and bears six per cent. interest upon it face, but in fact a rate of over nine per cent .- a greater rate than has ever been paid in the world upon similar security

These companies have filled up no rivers, have lestroyed no wagon roads; every facility that existed for transportation before these roads were built still exists. On the contrary, these roads have made a garden of the valley of the San Joaquin, and an orange grove of Los Angees; have rendered almost priceless the lands in Northern California, which at the time of their

It has been attempted to array the farmers against the transportation companies, and no weight is given to the fact that since the first oad of wheat carried over the Southern Pacific tailroad from Port Costa to New Orleans, nearly ,000,000 tons of wheat have been shipped from alifornia. That the single shipment above menoned reduced freights upon those shipments rmers of California an amount greater than If the State taxes paid by the whole people of ais State, and rendering the farming communi orld. It was said, when this great reduction was made, that shipping would be driven from francisco is white with the sails of hips and freights lower than ever An effort has been made to array

stance, to my knowledge, has the Central Pa the Railroad Company, or any company unde e politics of an employ

fleen years ago. Theirs is the standard by abor of the iron-worker, the upholsterer, the echanic and the engineer-is fixed. Times oo high for to-day. The Directors have replied their little homes partially paid for They are saving out of their earnings enough to make if we can earn enough, pay the rates of wages which we are now maintaining." In more than one instance the representative of the manu facturing interest has been known to go upon the streets of San Francisco and preach a crusade against the railroad company, but always oncealing the reason which incited his en

It was gravely proposed, in the Board of Rail oad Commissioners, to reduce the fares in this State to the maximum of three cents a mile, which was said to be the Georgia rate. The maximum in Georgia is three, four and five cents, according to the classification of the roads. A reduction to the Georgia standard would involve more than a reduction to Georgia wages, for the price of fuel in this State cannot be reduced, and the reduction would fall upon

eorgia railroads are negroes, who work very cheaply. What advantage would the laboring man of this State take from the exclusion of the expense attending living in California? A re duction of the rates of fare, for instance, from San Francisco to San Jose of 50 cents on each assenger would not, so far as the laboring men of San Francisco are concerned, benefit them to the extent of one cent apiece in the year, yet if uch a reduction were made proportionately al over the State the railroad companies would be compelled either to abandon their roads or to reduce the wages of their employes not less than 10 or 15 per cent. A corresponding reduction would follow in the wages of all other employes. and this percentage of reduction would repre sent to the working people the difference be ween a competency and merely enough to eke out an existence. An examination of the payroll of the Central Pacific and other railroads in this State under the management of that Board of Directors will exhibit a fact that has not here could be. They have gone further, within the tofore been made public, that they pay their ast three years, and have resolved that under | President and Directors and higher officers very no circumstances would they submit to black. | much less compensation than is paid by other important railroad companies in the United Says a very distinguished man: "It is the States while to its clerical force, skilled laborpeory of this republican government that ers, mechanics and employes it pays a very much larger rate of compensation.

While the Directors of many railroad comsanies in other States have made money in wrecking the properties under their control bringing ruin to stockholders and bondholders, these people have faithfully administered their trust and have operated these roads to the extent of their ability, in order to earn money nough to pay the interest upon their bonded debts held throughout the United States and turope, and to make some returns to their stockholders. In the accommodations which ne companies afford their patrons-in the absence of red-tape, in the facilities for doing busi ness with it-they are in marked and favorable contrast with that of any Eastern or European road. In my judgment, it will be a sad hour for he interest of California when these men and alifornians shall cease to control this system.

in conclusion, I submit that when, in defense of the property of its shareholders, the direction of a corporation asserts the supremacy of the Federal Constitution and in the Courts uphold the grand central idea of the fourteenth amend ment-"the equality of all before the law"that such Directors are in the faithful discharge inguished authority from which I before of their trusts and of the highest duties which devolve upon citizens of a free country. Re-CREED HAYMOND.

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

Forty-six boys were arrested Thursday vening for violating the 8-o'clock ordi-

A largely increased demand for fish is one of the effects of the high prices asked or beef. The "rainbow trout," something of a rarity, is in the market.

A special committee has been appointed y the Produce Exchange to consider plans for raising money to have this State prop-erly represented at the World's Fair in Another of Sarah Althea's witnesses in re Hill-Sharon case, named Wells, has

onfessed that he perjured himself in giv-ng evidence that he heard Sharon introuce Miss Hill as "My wife, Mrs. Sharon John Lawrence Kane, the 9-year-old boy who has been missing from his home since last Saturday, at which time he was sent with a basket to the bakery for some bread, was found drowned Friday morning at the sea-wall, near the foot of Montgomery

The Commissioner to the World's Fair at New Orleans, from California, Colonel Andrews, will require thirty men in his department to act as watchmen, entry and eight clerks, and to attend to cartage: in fact, a man to represent each important exthibit. The Commissioner thinks he ought o have at least \$50,000 to defray the neces-

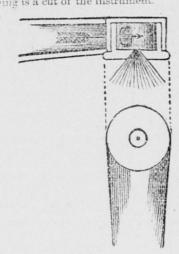
ary expenses. At the annual meeting Thursday evening of the Associated Veterans of the Mexican War the election of officers resulted as follows: President, Wm. L. Dunean; Vice-President, Samuel Deal; Secretary, L. B. Hopkins; Treasurer, J. F. Bekeart; Marshal, Wm. G. Lee; Board of Trustees, John Munro and J. M. Apgar.

Never fail to give polite answers to all

New Spraying Nozzle-Oyster Shell Bark Louse-Canker Worms-Gray Bark Weevil-Etc.

Specially prepared by Matthew Cooke for the RECORD-UNION and WEEKLY UNION.]

NEW SPRAYING NOZZLE. Of the various designs of nozzles for spraying trees, fruit foliage, etc., I have lately been using the Cyclone nozzle, manufactured in Washington, D. C. This nozale was sent to this coast on the recommenda tion of Professor C. V. Riley, Entomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, In experiments made. I have used it for applying buhach, whale-oil soap and other solutions, and find it to be economical and not liable to clog. I have no hesitation in recommending this nozzle in preference to any before tried. The Bu hach Manufacturing Company of Stockton is the agents for this coast, and their cost i 75 cents each. These nozzles can also be easily attached to the San Jose nozzle. Fol lowing is a cut of the instrument:



THE CANKER WORM. A series of experiments have just bee completed for the purpose of finding remedy for destroying canker worms or foliage. Heretofore the use of arsenic which is an excellent remedy, destroyed the fruit and foliage, and therefore the loss of the crop for one year. In experiment ust completed, trees seriously infested the spring, fall and yellow can ker worms were completely cleansed using buhach six pounds; alco hol, one gallon; water, forty or fift gallons. Also by using, instead, whale-or soap, ten rounds; buhach, one pound water, ten gallons. Either of the above thoroughly applied by spraying, will effectually destroy canker worms withou doing any harm to the foliage, fruit or tree OYSTER-SHELL BARK LOUSE.

O. L. Crane, Santa Rosa, Sonoma county Cal.—You are correct; the specimens you send are the oyster-shell bark louse, or common apple scale. When the eggs are hatching, which is about this season in Sac ramento and vicinity, spraying the trees thoroughly with whale-oil soap and sulphur solution-one pound to each gallon of water-will destroy the young scale, and will not injure the fruit or foliage, bu improve it. One pound of lye to each gallon of water used will destroy it when the tree dormant. This is a very difficult species to destroy, but excellent results have been reached by washing with the lye solution

JUMPING TREE CRICKET. Mr. Hall, of Folsom, writes:

I send you specimens of Cynthiana grape cuttings, with a lot of borers or borers' eggs in them. Please advise me what they are, and if it would not be better to destroy the cuttings than to plant them. than to plant them.

Reply: The cuttings you send are infested by the eggs of the jumping tree cricket (Orocharis saltator). If you have any cuttings infested as these are, I would The knowledge that these frames of ours certainly advise you to destroy them, as periodically make reasonable and natural this is a troublesome pest to get into a vine-

GRAY BARK-EATING WEEVIL R. T. Northam, of Anaheim, Los Angeles

About four weeks ago I set out some 200 fruit and 350 orange trees, on the west side of a one-year-old vineyard. About three days after planting I noticed what is supposed to be a tree weerli, and of which I inclose specimens. They eat the buds and leaves of both the deciduous and citrus trees; they also attack the vines and denude them of their buds. The orchard is on ground that was not broken up until this year, and it is a heavy soil. If you know of anything that will rid the trees of these pests, please notify me. Reply: The beetles you send belong to

the Curculinida and of the section known by the popular name scut-snouted curcu ies. I have given this species the comm name of the gray bark-eating weevil technical name is Thricolepis simu appeared in several sections of the State ast year. If a solution of ten pounds of whale-oil soap and three pounds of sulphu oiled together in ten gallons of water, and prayed on the trees and foliage, does no event its ravages, a solution of ollowing proportion—one gallon of decohol, and six pounds of buhach nixed in twenty-five gallons of water—wil effectually destroy the beetles that or, in ten gallons of whalesoap and sulphur solution add one pound of buhach. Apply when the beetles are feed ing. In solutions where buhach is used apply immediately after using.

HOW LONG, O, HOW LONG Will persisting ignorance prevail? make the above query, in relation to the transportation from one place to another of empty packages that are used for ship ping fruits last year. A short time ago, in naking a hurried examination of some chards near San Francisco bay, it was no ticed that large shipping boxes (apparently over 2,000) had been received from Sar Francisco and piled up in the vicinity the orchard. Appearances indicated that they had been in use last year, which led to an examination. One box was broken asunder, yielding at least thirty larvæ of the codlin moth, which had entered the nuch-used package to hibernate. Inquir elicited the following information:

A firm in San Francisco which deals ex

sively in fruits, are the possessors nany thousand boxes which they use a return packages, in carrying their purchases of orchard produce (apples and pears) to market. When preparations are being made for the following spring trade these infested boxes are shipped to orchard from which they expect fruit the con eason. Can it be said in favor of shippers that they are ignorant of injury they are perpetrating such fruit-growers? We wish that negative could be given. The subject h been written of extensively; and litigati on the subject brought it prominently notice, especially the case of the People A. Lusk & Co. Among the commissi dealers of San Francisco, especially the who contributed funds to oppose the qua antine rules, it may be taken for grant that the subject is generally understood. In reference to the shipment of boxes referred to say 2,000—a low estimation would be ten larve in each box, as con pared with the one box examined—the orchardist received therefore, say 20,000 moths, to propagate their kind on his premises. Fruit-growers should protect the orchards from such invasions by forbidding return boxes of any kind being brough ipon their premises or in the vicinity their orchard property, except when thor oughly disinfected by dipping and remain ing in boiling water at least three minutes or by dissolving one pound of potash, o concentrated lye, in every twenty gallon boiling water. Two minutes' immersion will be sufficient. If this is not done, at least insist that the owners of such boxes retain them in their city storehouses or cellars until the pests have passed their transformations and escaped from their

your children are liable to take colds from tions in regard to newly-painted houses.drafts that will make them ill. Always Lancet. keep on hand Allen's Lung Balsam, the colds. It contains no opium, and is harmless to the most delicate.

A Railway Through the Sahara. In a lecture delivered to the Lower Rhenish Architects' and Engineers' Association, Herr Juttner lately gave some interesting particulars on French railway projects for the northwest of Africa. The Sahara railway is intended to connect Algiers with

particulars of a region author Algiers will be northwested to sense and incidents of the response of the case of its successful accomplishment are sense of railway being impeded by the climate, the scarcity of water, the dangers arising from an and the notitive of the natives. The temperature of the Sahara is especially trying from the fact that the nights are extremely cold. For the pose of supplying water, the dangers arising from a temperature of the Sahara is especially trying from the fact that the nights are extremely cold. For the pose of supplying water are in the Sahara in a deprecial trying from the fact that the pose of supplying water are in the Sahara in a deprecial trying from the fact that the pose of supplying water are in the Sahara in an extremely cold. For the pose of supplying water are in the Sahara in a value of costs about \$8,000 a mile; but it is also remarked that there are in the Sahara in a region of the supplementation alluded to could probably be successful, so that the propose of supplementation alluded to could probably be successful, so that the supplementation alluded to could probably be successful, so that the supplementation alluded to could probably be successful, so that which are the supplementation of the successful and the supplementation of the supplementation of the successful and the supplementation of the supplem

As I walked on, men and women seemed o be frantic in the same degree that I had witnessed when they were pressing to the emple of Kali, at Kalighat, only there was something more ominous in the faces f the people. They did not clamor for backsheesh." They all seemed to be ressing to a small, gray, evidently ancient emple in the distance. Thither I followed. 'o my surprise, I found no obstacle to my enetrating as near as I wished to the altar nonstrous cobra in stone, blackened by me, was the sole deity of the temple near Daharwanga. A crowd, mainly women, was prostrate before this weird form. It was the first time I had seen serpent worship pure and simple. There was a horri-ble splash of blood on the pavement in ront of the entrance. What poor animal was that had there shed its blood as an ffering to the Old Serpent I know not, but know that there the human heart had shed its pity and reason sunk lower than the brute it sacrificed.—[M. B. Conway, in Philad Iphia Times.

WHY WE EAT .- We eat our dinner be cause, in the food of which that meal consists, we expect to find materials capable of replacing those we have lost in the acts and processes of life. "Food," in this view, from dry bread to Smith's choicest dainties, s only matter which the body demands for s sustenance and support; and the perect diet is simply that which affords us the nost complete epitome of our bodily deongings in most condensed form, and in a hape susceptible of ready conversion, by ligestion, into ourselves. We eat, then because we waste, and we waste because we work. There is no escape from the continual wear and tear which besets us. receive so much food as income, and we exert so much force and give of waste matters as expenditure, our profit in this transaction consisting of the "energy" or power of doing work we obtain from our food. It truer statement if we said that we eat to that suggested to me that I was in a foreign work. We begin our physiological career with work, and our dinners are the consequence of our evertion. There is after all of the people I met in England as they passed, and as the sled struck a hammock a handful of beans hit the girl in the hair, and as the hot mass began to heat up she felt that the hairs of her head were the intallegated and be seen that suggested to me that I was in a foreign hammock a handful of beans hit the girl in the hair, and as the hot mass began to heat up she felt that the hairs of her head were the intallegated and have the intallegated and have the intallegated and have the passed, and as the sled struck a handful of beans hit the girl in the hair, and as the hot mass began to heat up she felt that the hairs of her head were quence of our exertion. There is, after all a considerable savor of an admirable social philosophy in this view of matters demands, through hunger and thirst for the wherewith of life and work seems to lead to the plain conclusion that they deserve good and wise treatment. There can be no hesitation in indorsing the statement that living well means, other things being equal, living long .-Belgravia.

LAW FOR DOGS AND ANIMALS.—An Eastern exchange says: There seems to be a great difference of opinion in regard to the law of trespass, and the right possessed by the owners of property. Some people think that they have the right to shoot a dog, a cat, fowls, pigeons, etc., coming ipon their premises; but they have no such right. Their remedy is to go to law or damages, and no man has a right to take the law into his own hands. Some time igo a person in a neighboring county poisoned a trespassing dog, and was arrested. He freely admitted doing it, and ttempted to show that he had the right to lo so. The Court and jury disagreed with o jail for three months. Another case ocurred in Germantown a number of years ago. A neighboring sporting citizen was unting partridges with a fine setter dog on which he placed great store. The dog was shot by a sporting farmer while huntng on his premises, and the act having been proved, the defendant undertook to how that the dog was unknown to him, and at best was a nuisance. But this was quickly disproved, and after a trial of two or three days the defendant was beaten, the ury adjudging the full value of the dog t about \$40.

CHEAP TELEGRAPHY.-In Great Britain telegram of twenty words, with the adiress, can be sent to any part of the kingdom for one shilling—about twenty-five cents of our money. On the continent, where the Governments have control of he telegraph, the rates are much cheaper. In Belgium and Switzerland, for instance, here are half-franc telegrams-that is, omething less than ten cents of our oney-while in Paris the telegraph sysem is supplemented by pneumatic tubes, arrying post-cards for half a franc. The English Government paid £10,000,000 for what was worth commercially not more than £7,000,000; yet so great has been the increase of business, due to Government control, that the shilling rate is soon to be reduced. The address will, as heretofore, be free; twelve cent's will be charged for six words, eighteen cents for twelve words, and twenty-five cents (as now) for twenty words. Telegraphing in this country is under corporate control, and we are charged more than any other country on earth.-[Demorest's Monthly.

FRESH PAINT.—The current belief among householders that the smell of fresh paint is noxious is founded on pretty genral experience, but is opposed by the beief, equally current among chemists, that ead compounds are not volatile. A fact recently brought to our notice seems to he useful and popular luminous paint is known to be sulphide of calcium. Now, this compound, when unprotected by varnish, glass, or some other equally impervous substance, is slowly acted on by the acids of the air, and sulphureted hydrogen is evolved, which blackens lead paint. This is well known, and can easily be avoided by proper protection of the paint. But the curious thing is that unprotected uminous paint is found to be perceptibly blackened by the fumes from fresh lead paint. There seems to be only one possible explanation of this, namely, that a surface reshly covered with lead paint does actually emit some volatile compound of lead. We believe that many physicians could Husbands! Take the hint. Your wife or our children are liable to take colds from the regard to newly-painted houses.—

We believe that many physicians correctly form their own observations in regard to newly-painted houses.—

Incomplete the Morse or printing system may be used.—[Scientific Press.]

A find of him.

TRAVELS ABROAD. Another Interesting Letter from Rev. Dr.

Dwinell. In another letter from Rev. I. E. Dwinell published in the Pacific, and dated March 29th, at Port Said, these additional sketches

that fitted: they told me they could cut and make a suit for me that day. It was 10 o'clock in the morning. I selected my cloth, was measured, and the garments were cut and made and at my room before Bo'clock the next day. But when I was in Parks, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Turner Liverpool I found a nail was wanting in the lock of my trunk. It was 7:30 o'clock in the evening, and we were to start at 7:20 the next morning. I went to the hotel steward of the hotel and asked if he could of this temple. The image there stood alone—a huge, five-headed serpent. This at the time, and wanted to know when I get me a tack and a hammer. He looked was to leave; and when I informed him, he replied the articles could not be procured before that hour, and that there was no other way but for the lock to go with three nails. It was also necessary for us leaving at that early hour, to give our order or breakfast the night before. the order, which was charged to the number of our room, 105, and the meal was to be served at 6:45. We were delayed a few minutes getting down to breakfast, and when we went into the dining-room, the steward asked if we had ordered breakfast and what our number was. We informed him, and he said there was some mistake there was no breakfast for us, and he did tead of 105, and then showed us to a table where our breakfast was waiting for us, old, with only about five minutes to eat it

ENGLAND BEHIND IN PROFAMITY. I have been struck with the noticeable sence of profanity in public places in England. I have vet to hear the first prone oath in English since I crossed the Atlantic. In other respects the English I intellectual and human aspects of civilzation than London. I give simply my mpressions, which may be modified by

STAGING BY RAILWAY.

We were two days in London, and then purried on to overtake our friends who had breeded us in Palestine. We selected the uickest route to Alexandria. This was by alais, Laon, Basle, Milan, Bologna, Brindisi, and thence by English steamer to Alexandria. Most of the time through nental sleeper is a poor affair. There are two berths in a compartment, running at right angles to the track, and the seats are arranged in half of the compartments that the occupant's must ride backwards, and no other seat in the car is accessible to them. We were unfortunate enough to get one of these compartments the first day and as this made Mrs. Dwinell sick, I asked he conductor to make a change. He said he had another compartment, but it was engaged after the next station, but believed, when he found that we were Americans, nim, and as he had no money, he was sent the person who had engaged the compart- tain community of Christian song. The ers in the same car.

OVER THE ALPS TO THE SEA. We passed over the Alps and across the opportunity to catch bird's-eye views of the grand and beautiful scenery. We passed the Rhine, the Aar; saw the city of Lucerne, Lake Zug, Lake Lucerne, skirting its shores or threading the edges of the cliffs overhanging it for tifteen or twenty miles; panned the headwaters of both the Rhone nd the Rhine; passed by the Righi; ierced innumerable ridges and the St. othard pass by a tunnel some nine miles length, and requiring twenty-two mines to pass through it; had generally fine iews of Lakes Lasino and Como and Luano, and dropped down the steep sides of he Alps into Italy by means of countless turns and curved zigzags, making the whole day's ride the fullest and most crowded with varied beauties and sublimities of f daylight ride on the western coast of Itv. Our route skirted the Adriatic (most f the way in full view) for eight hours. Here the old villages are situated a halfnile or mile back from the shore, on the teep, sharp points of bluffs rising suddenly rom the low coast plain. The houses, another in a continuous line, like a row of George T. Ladd, in Sunday Afternoon. eaves-swallows' nests, but without entrance on the outer side, only into the court on the landward side. This situation and method of building the towns in medieval times were chosen as a means of defense against irates.

MARVELOUS INVENTION .- In the opinion of the eminent electrician, Professor Houston, the practicability of the synchronous multiplex telegraph system is entirely assured. He expresses the opinion that we are on the eve of a revolution in telegraphy as marvelous, if possible, as support the domestic theory. The basis of that which introduced the telegraphic system. The synchronous multiplex system is absolutely a departure. The division nto circuits is based on the simultaneous otation of two cylinders, or disks, as they nay be termed, one at each end of a line; single wire constituting the main line is ine has been disconnected from one instrument to another, since each operator has always the line at his disposal, even at the highest rate of manipulation. Recently seventy-two distinct and separate

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Arrival of Excursionists. The Raymond excursion party, which eft Boston April 10th, has arrived at Monterey, and will reach San Francisco Satur-

day. Following are the names of the excursionists. Massachusetts-William Bisco, Leicester; Mis

Maine-E. Carey, Portland; B. F. Wells, Bel Connecticut—Mrs. M. A. Deklyn, Danbury; Mrs. Sarah K. Gilbert, Ellington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt and Miss Celia Holt, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Pinney, Stafford; Mr. and Mrs. William T. ont-Rev. and Mrs. Theo. A. Hopkins and Miss Edith R. Hopkins, Burlington. Rhode Island—Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Perry, New York—Mrs. J. B. Carver, Mrs. Emerson, Mrs. L. A. Edwards, Brooklyn; Mrs. Isaac Gere, Albion; Mrs. J. J. Joslin and Miss Mary S. Jos-lin, Tees. n, Troy. Ohio-Mrs. L. M. Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. D. Leuty, Cleveland.

Illinois—J. C. Bosworth, Mrs. J. C. Bosworth
Miss Abbie L. Bosworth, Elgin; Mr. and Mrs
George D. Kenson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. M. C Town, Elgin. Kansas— Mr. and Mrs. Guerdon Grovenor.

The End of a Baked Bean Banquet. Probably as laughable a thing as has een seen in a long time took place at Janesville at the Grand Army reunion a few weeks ago. There was to be a baked bean banquet for the visiting veterans, and mailed free to all applicants half the families in town furnished a pan ot seem to know what to do. I told him of baked beans for the occasion, sending get us something to eat quick. Finally them to the armory late in the afternoon e went off, was gone some time, and came piping hot. A couple of boys, sons of a ack, saying he had mistaken our number soldier, were intrusted with a large pan of red-hot baked beans to take down town, and they put the pan on a hand-sled and started. Arriving at the top of the big hill, where the road runs straight down into the business street, the temptation to ride down was too great, and the boys got on the sled with the pan of beans in front of them, steaming hot. They started. Every crossing they struck a gob of beans would fly out, and before they were half way down the hill the boys were covered with beans from head to foot. They shut their eyes and let the sled go. A girl stood by the crossing as they passed, and as the sled struck a handful of beans hit the mill.

Thousands on the Pacific slope testify n his order-book, thinking it was 115, in- red-hot baked beans to take down town, doner and the intelligent New Englander is with beans from head to foot. They very striking. I saw nothing and heard shut their eyes and let the sled nothing in the manners and turns of go. A girl stood by the crossing numbered, and put her hand to her head, and when the beans burned her hand she yelled fire and went away on a gallop. A dog ran along beside the sled and barked at the boys, but a quart of beans struck the dog and the weather was too warm for him, and he ran away with a hot box. The sled finally turned over, and boys, beans, and sled rolled and slid for half a block, and the street was paved with good intentions and baked beans. The boys got up, rance was by night. This gave us our scraped the beans off their clothes, thought rst experience of the Continental railway | the matter over a minute, when each took eper. In a few cases the Pullman car hold of a side of the empty pan and they as been introduced, but the ordinary Con- carried it down to the armory and reported to the committee on beans. The circum stance was related to the soldiers and the empty pan, the hand sled and the boys de corated with beans created as much amuse ment for the old veterans as any one thing could.—[Peck's Sun.

The Doctrine of Christian Song. The second of the two great doctrine embodied in our hymns and to which wish now to refer is this: the unity amids e would transfer us to it. He did so; and variety in the life of the Church. The after we had passed the next station he said unity of the church shows itself in a cer ment was the Prince of Bianco. But the Prince made no complaint that I heard of, yet he was soon transferred to other quarthe one church. Were there not real unity of life there could not be such community of song. The psalms of David are the world's inheritance. The dove and the whole of Switzerland and down into the raven which fly from this nest when we plains of Italy by daylight, giving us ample stir the leaves of the Psalter, are the birds which every man recognizes as frequently brooding within his own breast.

Thus stands the case with all vitalized Christian songs. That which is too special in its doctrine or in the experiences which it embodies, the universal church throws out. No Christian hymn can become a hymn of the ages which does not unfold thoughts and feelings common to the universal church. It is hard to put the special points of Calvinism, or Arminianism, or any other ism, definitely into a hymn, and then get the hymn accepted by

the church. And further, all the greatest and best Christian songs are helpers to Christian scenery I have ever seen packed in the same length of time. We passed Milan and Bo-Christians together by giving them hymns unity. More has been done to bring ogna in the night, but we had twelve hours which they could sing together than by all Conferences, Councils and Synods. great evangelical alliance is this one of Christian song. It is not without pres nant meaning that George McDonald closes the preface of his "England's Antiphon" with these words: "Heartily do built of massive stone, are stretched around be edges of this bluff, joining one of the great Sabbath-breaker—Schism."—

It Did Its Work. Mr. S. S. Walker, 5 Coral street, Lowell, Mass., says: "I have used St. Jacobs Oil for the immediate cure of chilblains, and it

accomplished both." WHAT WILL BURST A GUN.-Some strangely twisted pieces of gun barrels exhibit, in a most interesting fashion, says the Philadelphia Times, the vagaries of overtasked gun barrels. The specimens are part of some guns burst by Captain Health, of that city, during some protracted experiments with various weapons. Five of the barrels were burst because a ball had "stuck" near the muzzle in each case, two gave way because about four inches of snow was put in the muzzle, two were burst by reason of having some wet sand at the thus connected, simultaneously, at both muzzle, and three were ruptured by mud ends, with corresponding operating instru- at the muzzle. Sportsmen often scoop up nents, and it is transferred from one in- a little mud or sand unconsciously, bang strument to another so rapidly that the away at game, and are then astonished to operator or sender does not realize that the find the gun with a ragged and shortened barrel. THE best regulator of digestive organs

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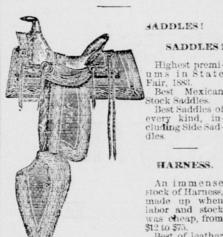
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never am perplexed. And if sometimes the mist hangs close So close I fear to stray, Patient I wait a little while,

And soon it clears away I would not see my future path, For mercy veils it so, My present steps might harder be, Did I the future know.

It may be that my path is rough, Stormy, and dark and steep, And seeing this my strength might fall Through fear and terror deep

It may be that it winds along A smooth and flowery way, And seeing this I might despise The journey of to-day. Perhaps my path is very short, My journey nearly done, and I might tremble at the thought Of ending it so soon.

Or if I saw a weary length Of road that I must tread, Fainting I'd think my feeble power Will fail me cre the end.

And so I do not wish to see My journey or its length— assured that through my Father's love Fach step will bring its strength. Thus step by step I onward go— Not looking far before, Trusting that I shall always have sight for just one step more.

OUT OF PITY.

She was just seventeen; the very youngest little bride that any one remembered ever coming to reign at Arnwood Towers

the sweetiest, daintiest little Lady Fielding

that the country had ever welcomed. To herself it was like a dream, it had come so fast; it seemed as if all her life had lived itself in those six months, the leaving her English school, and going out to her father's plantation in Ceylon, so proud to be his housekeeper and companion; the strange brief life on the up-cour try coffee estate. Then the young English stranger who passed through Lindoola, in his rather vague wanderings for advent ure's sake, and who was received and entertained at Helme Harcourt with the delightful open-handed hospitality of the

And then the awful night when the sud den terrible stroke of cholera left her fatherless, and life seemed a great black void; and the chaplain's wife had been good to her, and kept her from dying in despair; and Sir Harry Fielding had been still more good; and then—and then—she was resting her poor little orphaned head on a heart that was kind and true as he own father's, and a strong arm was close round her slender waist, and the voice she liked alone to hear of all the voices around her, was telling her she should never know another sorrow he could guard her fre He seemed the only real thing in all the dream-time; the sad past, and the presen that was so happy, but just as unlike reality. Was it really herself, simple little esta Harcourt, that people were fussing over and petting and welcoming home as it she had been a royal Princess?

Perhaps it was as well she could not re-alize it, or her head might have been turned. Why, had not the whole week Harry and she were spending with his sis ter, Mrs. Mostyn, to present Nesta to the country-side, been one round of festivities, of which she was the queen? This evening they had all driven to a grand concert in the country town, to hear a famous singer; and Nesta, in her wonderful golden satin gown, rich with embroidery and lace, with her eyes outshining the diamonds on her white neck, and her check finshed traction only second to the queen of song herself. She felt a little weary with the excitement and the happiness now that they had reached home and were having supper in the great hall, for the concert had forced them to dine rather earlier than

The house was crowded with guests, and neant to finish it with a few games. The arniture in the blue drawing-room was sank at the thought of further exertion her head ached and she was worn out She would slip away quietly to bed, and leave Harry to make her excuses to Eleanor. Where was Harry, by the way She had not seen him since they sat down

heir fans; but their voices rose above the Eleanor was playing and Nesta joy. Christmas bells! is it Christmas?" she could not help hearing what they said.
"Gladys Trafford; yes, indeed!" cried the black velvet gown to the purple brocade. "A very, very old love affair that my dear. He and she were perfectly in separable, and a most suitable match i would have been. The two oldest families n the country; his equal in position and ortune; Lord Stourbridge's estates are next o his, you know, and Gladys is heiress to

What made Nesta's heart give such a leap, and her feet feel spellbound to the spot where she stood? Arnwood Towers was the only place near the Traffords. was as if her whole being was strained to dropping, poor child; it was life and death

And why didn't it come about?" asked the purple brocade. Heaven knows! A lover's tiff, I sup pose, or some such rubbish. It's a thou-sand pities! A Lady Fielding has always been at the head of the county society, and with her beauty and cleverness and talents. She has always been immensely

And who is the girl he has married She seems a nice little thing enough."
"Oh, a harmless sort of a creature; pinl and-white prettiness, nothing more. She was a planter's daughter in Ceylon, or somewhere; and he was staying with them riendless and destitute, and he married her

out of pity. He was always a quixotic goose, Harry Fielding." The spell was off now; and Nesta, white as death was horrying up the stairs to her room. There was a little sofa in a shel-

Harry bend his head to kiss the beautiful hand he was holding, and she heard his

her, and she gazed wildly around at the pretty ornaments that strewed her bower flung the diamonds from her throat and wrists as if they hurt her; and sank into a chair beside the quaint old ebony table, leaning her head, with its tangle of crisp brown hair, down on her folded arms. She did not shed a tear, but her brain seeme

Beside her stood the tall vase of rushes that Harry and she had gathered from the lake only yesterday. Wasn't it a hundred

her from?" Well, it was true; he couldn't help this; it wasn't his fault; he had meant to do right; he had married her out of pity" when he loved another wo in stateliness and beauty, in Europe. It is of sandstone 100 feet wide and 20 feet bit. man. It must be her own fault, not his; yes, because she was pink-and-white, and nothing more; and she was not tall and stately and talented; and she ought to have known pity wasn't love, only it had seemed

"If he had known years ago, things might have been so different!" Might they not still? What if she were to go away that years and some so much to pacify and build up the country. He may have made money during this working, but the people certainly have the improvement. away that very night, and never trouble tainly have the improvements. him again? She had not a friend in the worth about \$15,000,000. be had always loved. Nesta felt as if death all other articles. Sold only in boxes. \$25,000 some days.

wouldn't be long in coming, she felt so ill

She got up to fetch a time-table. Yes, the mail train passed through Middle-hampton at 1 o'clock; it was only 12 now, and though she couldn't very well under stand the puzzling figures, she thought it must stop at the middle station just the other side of the park. She drew her blotting-book to her, and began to write fast. A big tear or two

plashed down on the paper, but she wiped hem patiently away; it must be clear, that Harry might read it. Harry might read it.

"They say you only married me for pity," she wrote; "I might have guessed it, my darling, but you were so good to me that I never, never did. I can't make you ree again; but it is better for us never t

see each other any more, and perhaps l may die, and you can go back to the woman they say you have always loved. I saw you just now, when you kissed her hand, and said things might have been so lifferent if you had only known years ago Yes, they would have been different for all. God bless you, my poor, good boy you were not to blame." She paused and looked up.

"What shall I sign it?" she said. "I an not his wife any more, for only love really akes a marriage. Her eye fell on her little wedding ring ts brightness scarcely tarnished yet. She tooped and pressed her lips to it gently

"Oh, Harry, my Harry!" she whispered 'if it had only been love, not pity!"
She rose, and slipped off the golden satis own, and put on a dark warm dress in

"I must even go away from him in the things he gave me," she said, as she fastned her long fur cloak with its silver clasps. "I haven't a single gown that was mine before I knew him. He has even dressed me out of charity. His pity has been more generous than other people's

She opened the French window in her

ressing-room and stepped out on the bal-ony, whence a flight of steps led down to he terrace below. She glanced back at the pretty room, with its Japanese cabinets and olue-and-white china, and the ebony table where the letter to Harry lay, with the ight full upon it, so that he could not miss Then she shut the casement sharply behind her, and resolutely turned away. The moon was bright with a fitful bright ess-now almost as light as day, now hidlen behind hurrying clouds-and it was bit ground her, and tried to walk fast, but sh was desperately weary, and could only stumble along. Somehow the way to the ittle gate had never seemed so incompre-nensibly long. Surely she could not have nissed her way? The moon and the clouds were playing such pranks that one could not be sure, and her heart had been too full to notice all the turns. It was as black as Erebus now; a darkness that might be felt Nesta took a few steps forward, then stopped hort, by some mysterious instinct, just as nore, its golden sparkle reflected as by a housand broken mirrors in the waters of he lake which slumbered at her feet. A trange sharp pain shot through her heart, is she saw the very rushes Harry and she ad been gathering yesterday. Yesterday thousand years ago; when she was

appy.
A wild thought flashed across her brain he had wished to die; would it not be etter for Harry and for herself-yes, and or that other woman, too-if she were ly reamless sleep? It was only a moment her soul was too white and too brave for more; she recoiled with a start of horror; the bank was worn and smooth her little feet slipped on the edge; she threw out her hands to stop herself, but the was one short, sharp cry, and a pale, sweet | Enquirer. face lay still among the rushes in the silent

her hand-Harry's hand-clasp, there was o other like it anywhere-and thought i nust be heaven, and was glad she had done with earth, since this was so much better

And when next she woke, she knew that they were all vehemently declaring that and billowy, were her own bed, nothing more ethereal; and she was aware it must be earth still, but felt it did not matter voice and Harry's hand were there still

and she slept again, smiling gently.
But the next time she woke the hand an voice were missing, and only Harry's back was visible in the room beyond, as she raised herself on her pillows. And as she raised herself on her pillows. And as she this infernal country! Keep your bonds rose, she caught sight of herself in the long Psyche glass opposite, and started at the reflection. For all her tangle of brown bank so long that a toothpick he swallowed long Psyche glass opposite, and started at the reflection. For all her tangle of brown had no result, and Nesta stopped by an open coor to glance in at the half-cleared drawing-room.

long Psyche glass opposite, and started at the reflection. For all her tangle of brown hair was cut short, and there was no pink-and-white prettiness now, only great dark eyes, and a small white face. And as she fell back on her pillows, half from surprise.

Receding Capacities of Incomplete they sat down to suppose the proposition of the p fell back on her pillows, half from surprise Two portly dowagers were deep in con-resation, their heads bent together behind and mystical, in a pefect carol of exultan

said. "Why, it was November when

And as Harry turned and hurried to he side, she smiled up at him, and asked "Christmas? Is it really Christmas

Harry?" but he only bent to catch her i

She yielded to his kisses; then suddenly he tried to push him from her. "Harry ou must not-you must not!" she said. He saw the troubled look in her eyes and knew that memory was coming back.

"Yes, I must," he said, "my little darling, my blessing, my life! The doctor says I may tell you all about it, for the worry will hurt you more than the talking; and, oh! how I have waited for this moment to come! It has been one long nightmare since the minute I heard you cream, and ran up just in time to see yo

'Then it was you who found me? Oh,

"Yes, you must hear it all. I came to pen, and your little note, bless it! and so ald go. I had almost reached the park

nothing more. I knew my cousin Wilfred loved her, and I always thought she had something te do with his going to Australia years ago. It was only that night she confessed to me that they had been engaged all the stage magnificently in the special procedure. They set deaths from cancer had nearly doubled, one death out of every fifty being from this stage, and not an agreeable one, is the artificial and conventional method of acting, copied from Italian precedents. They set deaths from cancer, or 2.06 per cent. of all deaths from cancer, or 2.06 per cent. of all deaths in the city; in this latter year canall these weary years of waiting. Nesta?"
—for her face was hidden and she was crying softly-"you will not doubt me

"Never, never, never! Not if you told me yourself. But Harry," in a whisper which scarcely reached his ear, "did you eally marry me out of pity?"
"Yes, my sweetheart—the very sincerest

And Nesta never asked any more questions.—[Cassell's Magazine.

THE GRANDEST STAIRWAY IN THE WORLD The Calivario Hill, just west of the city of Caraccas, the scene of a battle between the Spaniards and patriots, in June, 1821, has Never another sorrow he could guard been made into a beautiful park. Going have never seen anything approaching it in stateliness and beauty, in Europe. It is of sandstone, 100 feet wide and 80 feet high. The park cost \$2,000,000. The crest 600 feet higher than the level of the city, and is surmounted by a statue of the "Great President," Guzman Blanco, the illustrious American," as he is called

Silver dollars, says an Eastern exchange, are coming rapidly into circulation in consequence of the exhaustion of the appropriation for the printing of legal-tender \$1 and perhaps she might die soon, and Harry could be harpy with the woman he had always loved. Now York Sub-treasury run up as high as the water has a velocity of flow of sixty.

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THE VIOLIN.

Oh, fair to see!
Fashioned in witchery!
With purfied curves outlining
Thine airy form, soft shining.
In mold-like ripening maiden,
Budding and beauty-laden;
Thou'rt naught but wood and string,
Crowned with a carved scroll,
Yet when we hear thee sing. Yet when we hear thee sing We deem thou hast a soul

In some old tree in some old tree
Was born thy melody—
Its boughs with breezes playing,
Its trunk to tempests swaying,
Carol of wild birds singing,
The woodman's ax loud ringing;
Light arch of forest limb
Curving thine every line,
Tones of the forest hymn
Group vive in thee like wine. Grown tipe in thee like wine.

Lightly the bow, As if with life aglow Thy mystic grace revealing, Shall set the witches dancing; With classic notes entrancing. Touch deepest chords of feeling. Thy secret caves resound
As where enchanting elves,
Flinging the echoes 'round,
Blithely disport themselves.

How wild thy glee! How sweet thy harmony! Murmur of light heart dreaming, Voice of the valkyr screaming Song of the cascade's dashings, Dance of auroral flashings! O weird and wondrous thing Whate'er thy mood of art,

-{A. J. Sage, in the Continent.

Souls in Beasts.

There are those who believe that divine ustice absolutely requires that God should nake amends to animals in the future life for all the wrongs they suffer in this. One author, Rev. John Brown, declares that there is another world for animals. There is no doubt but that many animals recog nize in their declining powers the approach of death. The dog retires to a quiet, se questered spot, the most hidden thicket where, unnoticed and alone, they can quiet ly lie down to eternal sleep. Shrimp and prawns withdraw under stones to die, thus showing a wonderful premonition of death

among even the lower orders. The llamas of South America have reguar cemeteries in which they retire to die and the bones are found bleaching in great

Animals recognize approaching dissolu tion in other animals without question.
The dying whale is at once set upon by the
shark tribe. The aged buffalo of the plains, cick or starving, cannot deceive the coyote or prairie wolf, which watch him, hound that they may devour his carcass. The rultures of the Himalayas gather to the number of twenty or thirty about the dy-ing calf, and composedly await his disso-lution that they may fatten on his carrion. Animals sometimes show a care for their dead. The duk monkey carries off the dead and wounded. Some animals bury their dead with funeral ceremonies. Cassell says that gorillas cover their dead. Certain birds, such as the wren, twitter remiems over them, and this fact is so well attested that the "wren requiem" is well known as a mournful twitter, quite different from their usual chirpy, lively notes. That many animals commit suicide is a well attested fact.

Dogs abandoned and kicked out by their nasters have been often known to kill themselves. Stags or deer, when seized by the glutton, butt their heads against trees. The scorpion is a well known instance. The rattlesnake, close pursued, will sting

No Hope of Getting Out.

Will you push through to-night?'

"See, here," said the Bostonite, as he

"Twouldn't do," was the reply, accompanied by a mournful shake of the head. If I owned stock in the road I'd ditch the train, put on snow-shoes, and get to some market where I could sell the stuff for enough to buy me a burial lot outside of

Breeding Capacities of Insects.

in Chicago had time to work out of the calf

The queen of the white ant lays sixty ggs in a minute, eighty thousand in wenty-four hours, and forty millions durng the existence of two years in the perect state. Ants, birds, reptiles, beasts, ever ear, make food of them when they come orth in countless numbers at the com-nencement of the tropical rainy season; to that of the many millions but few esape to lay the foundations of new colonies. A single plant louse, in five generations, f none of its offspring is destroyed, may become the ancestor of 729,000,000 individnals, and there may be twenty generations

Dr. Fitch ascertained by actual experinent that the fecundity of the grain aphis was still greater than the preceding. The days old, and bear four offsprings every | would change shape during the suction days the offspring of a single insect may become 20,000,000.

PERENNIAL OPERA,-Mexico is the only ty on this continent, except New York, with opera all the year round. During most of the time it is Spanish, but in the winter there are one or two long seasons o your room five minutes after you must have left it, and there was the time-table open, and your little note, bless it! and so companies which entertain New Orleans. ust set off for the station as hard as I The Spanish opera of the lighter type is a nusical drama in the true sense, being generally serious, with a tendency to the spec-tacular, and relieved by a comic tenor. The and I turned just in time."

His voice broke, and he bent his head action is usually exciting, and the ballet plays a conspicuous part. The music, both orchestral and vocal, has often a tendency

Mexico one finds the poisonous weed tolo-achi, though it grows most thrifty in the tropical lands of the tierra caliente. It is harmless looking plant, much resembling northern milk weed, and quite too danger ously common in a land where suspicio rules and jealousy amounts to madness It does not kill, but immediately acts upor the brain, producing first violent insanity and then hopeless idiocy. A few drops of the tasteless fluid, mixed with milk or other food, does the diabolical work with inexorble certainty, and cannot be detected ex-Cruz on her sorrowful mission to this coun try, before it was administered to her, and her desolate fate is cited as one among many instances. Of all the dangers in

Mexico this is one of the most appalling. Renewing Forests.—Oscar A. Droege has entered into a contract with the Mexican Government to plant 2,000,000 trees in the Valley of Mexico within four years. He pledges himself to plant 80,000 ash, 35,000 willows, 120,000 poplars, 60,000 eucalyptus trees, 66,000 tronosjapones, 60,000 mountain cypress cedars, 60,000 acacias and 120,000 of miscellaneous varieties. The st be in plantations of from 50,000 to 100,000 each.

Silver dollars, says an Eastern exchange,

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Clergymen, like railroad brakemen, do good deal of coupling. Yes; and the coupled ones do all the breaking. Instead of flogging bad boys, the teach-

ers of some of the schools in Scotland dose them with castor oil. They won't even give the boys their choice to be "licked." A Philadelphia man compels his daughter to eat onions every night for supper, and thus assures himself that he can shut the house at 10 o'clock without locking in a strange young man .- [Burlington Fre

The Chinese chronicles state that their mode of block printing was invented 50 B C., but that paper was not manufactured by them till 95 A. D., so that printing was n use forty-five years before the invention f paper. Previous to that time they used

Speaking on the subject of dances, Rev Father Dillon, of Easton, Pa., recently said: "I think a young girl who attends such a place puts a premium on her virtue. and parents who allow their children t go to either place an excessive amount of confidence upon the virtue of their daugh ters or else are not proper custodians of them.

Lizzie Belle Stevens, of Livermore, Me the girl who was frightened by finding snake in a box of shavings, has died of the fright. She lay in a delirium for ten weeks, raving about the snake most of the time, and then typhoid fever set in. She was thirteen years old. The snake was put in the box by a smart youth "to scare the

John Day, who distinguished himself between 1546 and 1584, by the variety and importance of his publications, had, for his motto, "Arise, for it is day." This was in witty reference to his own name. But o him it had a deeper and more serious significance. It pointed to that night o ignorance which was enlightened and dis persed by printing and the progress of the Reformation.—[Exchange.

An English medical journal reports that retired showman has been making publ some of the secrets of his trade, notably the secret of fat women. He says that in the ase of these women a hollow needle i made to penetrate the adipose to the are olar tissue, air then being then forced through until the woman is distended t his footsteps, and even hamstring him, so her full limit. What is commonly taken for fat is therefore largely wind.

Rover, an intelligent Newfoundland dog which saved Daniel P. Weir's little boy by diving through the ice in the South Mi pond, has been photographed, and his piet ure has been sent to the Massachusett Humane Society and to Speaker Marden of the House of Representatives. It is stated that he will be awarded the bronze medal of the Humane Society for his brav ery and fidelity .- [Salem Gazette.

The results of the survey of Palestine etc., have begun to create quite a stir among Biblical and other students. The statement that at the time of the Exodus the Red Sea and the Mediterranean were continuous is startling. If this turns out to be correct, a warning will be given to writers on the distribution of the human race, plants, etc., when so severe a blow i himself rather than be captured, and the Indians so well know this that, though they eat them as food, they reject them land and water masses since the appearance of the prevailing assumption of the great them as food, they reject them land and water masses since the appearance of the capture of the prevailing assumption of the great them as food, they reject them land and water masses since the appearance of the capture of the prevailing assumption of the great them. when death comes in this form. These ance of man upon the earth. Great illustrations and anecdotes show that ani- changes must have occurred, according to mals possess reasoning powers to a certain extent, and why not a soul?—[Cincinnati | New York Times.]

Savings banks were established in France n 1834, but although these institutions A Boston man who was coming East grew yearly in popular favor, it was not un It was dark and warm and deliciously restful when she knew anything again. She heard Harry's low voice before ever the Northern Pacific a few days ago rode for a day at the rate of twelve miles an hour, was side-tracked all night, and number of depositors 684,000. At the end of 1882 the depositors numbered, 4,321,000, and the amount of deposits aggregate ,746,000,000 francs, and at the same period 211,580 persons had to their credit 46,823, 457 francs in the Postoffice Savings Bank which was established by law so recently lost his placidity of mind, "I've got \$8,000 of stock in this line. Will you agree to make 100 miles by daylight if I give you unfold not a few instructive lessons in soial and political sciences .- [New York Times.

How FLIES WALK ON GLASS.-I hav oncluded from my experiments that it not the pressure of the air nor the power of an adhesive liquid that gives flies the faculty of running over smooth bodies, but that the power should be attributed to the molecular action between solid and liquid bodies; or, in other words, to capillary ad hesion. If we examine the under part of the pulvilli with a microscope, we shall see distinctly that it is furnished with numerous hairs, regularly distributed. These hairs terminate, at their lower end, in a kind of bulb, the form of which varies whence flows an oily liquid that dries slowly and does not harden for a long time The minute drops left on the glass by the hairs may be taken away, even after two or three days have passed, without our having to moisten them, by simply rubbing a piece of fine paper over them. We may discover, whenever the feet of the fly come again into contact with these track or minute drops, that they are composed o a very liquid substance, for they spread quite readily on the glass. We can not admit, as some naturalists assume, that the liquid can hold the club-shaped hair-ends wingless females become mothers at three by suction. If this were the case the ends Such is their fecundity that in twenty and would take the form of a disk. The fly puts its feet down and lifts them up with an incomparable facility that would ot exist if the limb were really acted upor by the pressure of the air. - [Dr. Ronbouts in Popular Science Monthly.

INCREASE OF CANCERS.—In an article upon cancer and skin diseases, published in the Popular Science Monthly for May the following statistics from the returns o the Board of Health of New York city show the increase in cancer cases: "I 1869 there were were 304 deaths from car cer, being a little over one per hundred of deaths from all causes. In 1879 there were 572 deaths from cancer in this city, or ie, whoever told it. Gladys Trafford and I to extreme elaboration, vying sometimes little over two per hundred of all deaths vere always dear old boy-and-girl friends, with the grand opera, both Meyerbeer and that is, in ten years the proportion of little over two per hundred of all deaths deaths in the city; in this latter year canthe stage magnificently in the speciacular pieces, while the ballet is exceptionally good.

Set a special provided from italian precedents. They set these years, and Wilfred was trying to make a fortune for her sake. I told her I would soon put all that right, and then I good.

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CHRISTIANITY EXPOSED.-Just before I reached Constantinople the editor of a Turkish newspaper had published a long series of violent and foolish articles against tween Dr. C. McLane's Vermifuge, prepared by Christianity. These articles were then published in book form. I saw the book, but had not the time to read it. Nor do I wish to say much about it, for fear that its eradition should be retailed in our own country. The writer stated, among other arguments, that Saul of Tarsus wished to marry Gamaliel's daughter; when the course of his love was obstructed he became a Christian. Then Paul and Peter quarreled so violently that the Emperor was pained at heart, and put them both to Christianity. These articles were then cept in its effects. It is whispered that poor Charlotta had hardly landed in Vera eradition should be retailed in our own pained at heart, and put them both to death, and thus relieved his feelings Luther sold indulgences till Tetzel came along and undersold him, when he turned

Protestant.-[Corr. Christian Union. A NEW CABLE LINE SYSTEM.—A new sys tem of cable line railway is to be tried in Idaho, between Hailey, the northern terminus of the Wood river branch of the Oregon Short Line, and Ketchum, a town ten and one-half miles distant. The pulleys corrying the cable will be above the l five feet per minute.

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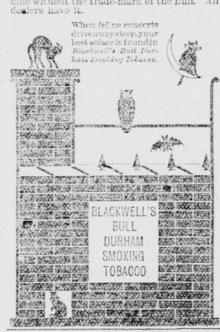
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There were no important changes in the mining stock market at San Francisco yesterday of such mob violence advocates as the Mail natures and mercenary dispositions early morning. Some of the middle Comstocks, which were so weak Thursday, advanced a little toward noon, on purchases of people who have been persistent short sellers for several days the peculiar vigor characteristic of the upon peace to be measured by the cost of

F. A. Eschbacher, a pioneer of Downieville, died there yesterday. It is now said that Tilden consents to be a

Convicts in Kentucky killed a Penitentiary guard, and three of them escaped. The "living skeleton," who recently married

Union, W. Va. James S. Coleman (colored) was hanged yes terday at Columbus, N. C., for the murder of

Ex-Mayor Saunders, of Lawrence, Mass., has their displeasure. The Stockton revolu- There is not a railway manager living been held for trial for ballot-box stuffing. The shore end of the Mackay-Bennett cable

was landed at Canso, N. S., Thursday. Italy wishes to be placed on equality with France in the Egyptian discussion.

The Chinese Imperial Council condemn Chang's peace proposition. A member of the Canadian Parliament ha

been arrested for forgery. The Thetis, of the Greely relief expedition, ful and self-respecting of the party, and as capital invested in quasi-public indushas arrived at St. John's, N. F. A man named Morrison, of Kincardine, Ont.

committed suicide near Victoria, B. C., by liquor law in force at Victoria.

John Brown attempted suicide in San Fran cisco yesterday morning with opium. yesterday at San Francisco.

The Grant & Ward failure in New York is sai to be more serious than at first suspected. Frank Flynn, a brakeman, fell from a tra near Reno, Nev., last evening, and was killed. In an attempt to rob a train on the Mexica

was killed, when the others fied. The Baptist Convention at Woodland ad The Baptist Convention at Woodland ad-journed yesterday, to meet in Los Angeles next cal grave in the vain hope to advance the upon a still more troublous sea, that of the Senate went into executive session, and

mand of the Department of Texas. At Elizabethtown, Ky., yesterday, a 1

At Hot Springs, Ark., yesterday, Robert Fruitt | the saving of the nation from the assaults

in Parsons, Ks., killing two men and wounding agency through which intelligence and Sacramento correspondent of the Call

PLAIN SPEAKING.

Senators there were who did not fear o Wednesday to call things by their right was cowardice on the part of the radical being represented properly at the New Oranti-railroad men that prevented them the Railroad Commissioners. The charge the circumstances, to secure a representacompetency, of bribe-taking, or anything nominated it. Very evidently that man lieves probably that a State Senator repre- this kind. The RECORD-UNION and the sents all the people, and is not the slave of | interior press urged precisely that plan just political committees or self-appointed a year ago the current month, and there-

that a legislator is commissioned to use his President's proclamation, the appeal of the why this should not be done. The decisbest judgment, and act as he believes right Governor when he appointed a Commis- ions in the Gold Hill and Woodruff cases threats and appeals of a faction, had the leans committee, and the action of the to be generally applied. It is better for moral courage to denounce the lobby at State Agricultural Society. Now, at the the valley and the mining regions alike work in the halls of legislation; a lobby eleventh hour, they come forward and de- that all possible litigation be speedy litithat seeks to hide its selfish and impure clare that "a good exhibit of what we are gation regarding hydraulic mining. There purposes beneath a garb of assumed con- doing here in the manufacture of all kinds is no consistency in stopping the operations cern for the interests of the dear people. of mining and other machinery, the mak- of one mine that is doing damage, and in He asks very pointedly, "Who are these ing of blankets and cloths, the manufacture permitting others to do like wrong. We men," who hang about the chambers, dog of fine furniture, the raising of grain and are told that we need hope for no national tees, and engineer forced demonstrations vegetables - all this, properly arranged, bility of the rivers until we are able to esin public halls? These vile lobbyists, he would be worth thousands of dollars to the tablish that all legal remedies have been ness to be political claptrap, gotten up to tional exposition, but still it is of moment

promote private ends. So, too, in the Assembly a representative so, too, in the Assembly a representative did not hesitate to speak plainly on the alleged tax compromise matter, and declare to our products, capacities and advantages measure. But not so; a second reconsideration in the main, by a misunderstanding of the rious State and European fairs of Califorfacts of these cases." He charged not a nia products. The Central Pacific Railroad hater can manifest, to thrice push a measure for fourth of the members of the Assembly Company has already gone to work to seunderstood the matter prior to their coming up to the session. He even ventured leans, and we should second that effort the assertion—and it was a safe one—that also. We can show very little in eration, so as to change the character of the bill there are not many of the Assembly who the line of manufacturing that will induce materially. That was not the condition in this now understand the matter, and that when immigration. What we most need is a case. Under the rule now established by the

DAILY RECORD-UNION ferent from what it has been represented average yield, cost of tillage, advantages ng should be oftener indulged in. The gent agents at the fair, well supplied with truth has suffered under misrepresentation | printed matter of general and specific inbetter. ANOTHER CITY HEARD FROM.

The Republicans made a clean sweep at

Democracy. The head of the Republican

present legislative fiasco. The result was

the defeat of the latter and the ticket be-

of rebels or adjustment between great indus-

legislation can be made manifest.

tries and the State. It is the one political

WHAT TO DO.

in all these railroad matters long enough. formation, for free distribution-men ca-The opportunities for courageous men to pable of intelligently presenting our claims peard political demagogues were never to inquirers, and of inducing desirable immigrants to come and view the land. A class of people will visit the New Orleans fair during the five months of its continuance who have some means to invest, and the election held in Stockton on Monday. whose adoption into our society is much to be desired. We can do as the successful merchant does-advertise ourselves practicket was pronounced and openly opposed tically and thoroughly, and wait for the to the schemes of the extra session, and in harvest. It is very late to begin-it will Is the cheapest and most desirable Home, News and Literary Journal published on the Pacific port was just as cryphatically the friends. It is very late to begin—it will be midsummer before we can get the ball ment was just as emphatically the friend of in motion—but in this case, as in many the movement that brought about the others, "better late than never."

RAILROADS IN POLITICS. hind him. A more stinging rebuke was One of the chief topics upon which the never administered to unreasoning hate anti-railroad radical delights to dilate is and ultra partisanship than was this to the activity of railroad corporations in two howling maniacal journals of that politics. It is a never-ending theme with city. These papers have spared no lan- that class of people. But they seldom, if guage, and stood at no charge, in assault- ever, get more than skin deep into the ing all men who have the courage of their subject. Whoever has given the matter convictions and happen to disagree with much dispassionate attention, must be conthese journalistic browbeaters. It was to vinced that in the majority of cases rail-In New York yesterday Government bonds be expected that such a defeat of such | road managers who have manifested an agencies for evil would not be taken kindly. interest for their corporations in political It is not surprising, therefore, to find the matters, have been driven to it in self de-Silver in London, 50%d; consols, 101%d; Herald and Mail charging fraud and cor- fense. It may be safely stated that the cuption and all manner of sin upon the Re- railroad companies of the country would oublicans. The railroads of the State could | not be found involved in political complinot of course escape. To these must be laid cations if the politicians did not force some share of guilt, according to the ethics them to it. Designing men of selfish and the trifle more dignified and less viru- saw the advantages to be gained by assaillent Herald. It is accordingly done with ing corporate interests, and putting a price thoroughbred railroad hater. The Mail, war, and they have never since failed to however, is milder than usual in its avail of it. There is neither a railroad charges under the shadow of defeat, and man nor a politician in the country who Presidential candidate in case he is nominated really compares favorably with the suck- does not know this to be true, and it is ing dove, in the light of some less recent probable that it is quite as clear to all indiatribes, in which it howled for hemp to telligent citizens. There is not a railroad hang people who do not heed its mandates. man in the land to-day, we take it, who a girl in Philadelphia, died the other day at The truth is, that the people are heartily will not hail with delight any practicable sick and tired of the farce being played by plan by which railway corporations can be a mere faction of the Democratic party, cut loose utterly from all political conand seek every opportunity to manifest nections of every kind and nature. tion was one of these. An election in the who does not know that the best interests very hot-bed of the radicals goes anti-Dem- of his concern demand perfect indepenocratic, contrary to every calculation of the dence in this matter, and yet who does not demagogues who have engineered the extra realize the herculean task that must be session fight. They demanded indorse- undertaken to assure such deliverance. Of ment of the Democratic process; they course the time will come when the law sneered at the advice of the more thought- will so fortify the rights of aggregated result suck the thumbs of defeat. The tries, so define the privileges of their pro-Republicans occupied a conservative posi- moters, and so adjust the relations between tion, committed neither to the frenzy of them and the State that they will be in-The Dominion Government will not put the radical hatred on the one side, nor trenched against all possible assault. It to the policy of railroad corporations is simply a question of time when this must on the other hand. The people know that come about. Commercial laws will assert Barney Flaherty was found dead in his bed they can trust it. Their decision at themselves, the people will not always sub-Stockton, the first made at the ballot-box | mit to this constant struggle between poliin the State since the Legislature assem- ticians and corporations; they will not albled, is the natural result of the exercise ways endure the punishment they must take of good judgment on the part of the peolin such contests. Either this will come ple. They do not indorse the outrageous about or corporate interests will cease to course of the demagogic leaders, who are co-operate with the interests of the people, marching a wing of a party into a politi- and the great carrier industries be launched ends of wealthy but ignorant ambition. State or national ownership, and which when the doors were reopened adjourned of all others, the organization that rises from the bottom of such heart as he has, equal to the handling of all great State since it will open up new avenues for him ouestions in a manner becoming to a sov- to reach the public purse and enlarge the Miles Petty (colored) from jail and hanged him. ereign people desirous of even-handed political patronage by dispensation of Princess Alice" was given to the public in Lon- justice. It is the party of all others that which the political boss retains and augis equal to every emergency, whether it be ments his power.

CANNOT ACCOMMODATE. The San Francisco Alta says: "The

the spirit of fair dealing and progressive makes a remarkable statement about the refusal of the radical Senators to pair with Senator Routier, whose brother has died at Santa Cruz, and who naturally wished A San Francisco journal, referring to the to go to attend the funeral. All the Senanames. For instance, one declared that it importance and desirability of California tors supporting the radical measures of the session were approached, and not one of eans Centennial Cotton Exposition, says: them would consent to a pair. If there is What seems the most feasible plan, under a parallel to this case on the records of any legislative body in the world, we would is justified by the record. These men were tion, is for the leading public institutions like to know it." We are not sorry that we of this city and State to organize and fit cannot accommodate the Alta and cite it out an exhibit. For instance, let the to a parallel. The skirts of parliamentary proper way, but sought to throw the whole Board of Trade, Chamber of Commerce, history are clear of any such brutal record Mechanics' Institute, State Agricultural up to the time when a Democratic caucus Society, Produce Exchange and the asson California seized upon the un-Commissioners are guilty of wrong, of in- ciations of manufacturers, fruit-growers and holy opportunity and in cold blood viticulturists combine and work together. bound its members not to pair with the else of evil, by all means let them be re- Their united efforts would insure a display man who differed with them in view, and moved; but not until they are tried and that would be creditable to the State and desired the privilege of giving his brother very profitable to the individual exhib- decent sepulture. It remained for a Republican radical Senator to rebuke this There is no originality in that suggestion. The San Francisco press is a whole year | Senator-another evidence of what Rebehind time, as usual on all matters of publicanism signifies in manly character.

MINING SUITS PROPOSED It is proposed to improve the advantage after iterated the necessity for action, but gained by the valley residents, and have not a San Francisco paper, with a solitary | final suits, or one sweeping action, brought | exception (the Spirit of the Times), paid to stop the deposition of mining debris in that all our Bishops shall be equal in Another Senator, who probably realizes any attention to it. They ignored the the streams. There is no apparent reason authority and jurisdiction and subject to sioner, the urgent requests of the New Or- | will be fruitless if their principles are not choice fruit, and the canning of fruit and aid to improve and preserve the navigasusiness men and the farmers of this State, exhausted to prevent the artificial impairand the cost, when fairly divided among ment of the streams. This will probably the exhibitors, would be merely nominal." be the settled National policy, and it is It is not possible now to do a great deal therefore the more important that the law the time is too short. The New Orleans be invoked speedily and comprehensively, air, as we have shown, is not properly a to the end that all the parties concerned world's fair-it is to be the fair of a sec- may be the sooner rid of all trouble growion, just such as any city or State may ing out of the conflict between two State

promote. It is not properly an interna- industries. THE Wallace mortgage tax bill for constitu o us, and California can reap large bene- tional amendment met a second death Wednesfits from it. We need immigration. The day with sufficient emphasis at the hands of those by seconding the methods of the railroad was moved. It would appear that there should companies, that have made exhibits at va- be some limit to this reconsideration business. It is of doubtful legality, and certainly pressing with a persistency that only an ultra railroad cure California representation at New Or- very mildly. The authorities are agreed that a second reconsideration cannot be had, except an amendment has been made on the first reconsidnow understand the matter, and that when the subject is coolly considered, public sen- broad, full exhibit of earth products, with.

Assembly on a bill for constitutional amendment is possible for a minority to indefinitely quarterly, guaranteed principal and interpost before charity. timent will be found to be materially dif- maps of land for sale, with prices stated, poetpone final action.

HOME AND ABROAD.

TILDEN WEAKENING ON HIS "POSITIVE DECLINATION."

The Death Penalty-Death of a "Living Skeleton"-Guard Murdered by Convicts-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.] Political Matters.

CHICAGO, May 9th.—Judge George W. Cothran, of the Iroquois Club of this city, who was sent on an important mission to Gramercy Park to ascertain whether Mr. Tilden would consent to run in case of his cclamatory nomination here in July, it is said, received that assurance. The Democrats are said to be rejoicing at the success of Mr. Cothran's visit, and the Iroquois Fred. Richards, who is confined in jail i nd other factions are now laying the neces-

THE BLAINE MEN CONFIDENT BUT QUIET. Washington, May 9th .-- The Blaine men ow are quiet, but declare that the noise made against their man only proves his strength, and is the last desperate game of A prominent Blaine man here says that when the delegates get to Chicago nearly every State delegation will either ave a majority of enthusiastic Blaine men r else a vigorous minority, so that the nited efforts of those friends of Blaine vill give him power to sweep the field on | pion of America, are training

THE SINEWS OF WAR. New York, May 9th.—In conversation with a well-posted Democratic politician last night at the Tammany headquarters e made this significant statement: "We'l keep up the Tilden show till we meet a chicago, then it will collapse, and R. P Flower, our live New York millionaire ex gressman, will be boomed right along by the boys, and he'll be carried in with omething like a spontaneous in The Flower bar'l has been open for three nonths, and is wide open now, and you'll see the result in Chicago on July 8th t will tell when the time comes.'

United States Senate.

Washington, May. 9th .- Dolph intronced a bill to provide for the construction f a harbor at Port Orford, on the Pacifi

The Chair laid before the Senate the reso ttion offered yesterday by Van Wyck diecting the Secretary of the Treasury to vithhold patents on lands on the Puyallup branch of the Northern Pacific Railway ntil Congress decides the question of the

orfeiture of such lands. The Senate then took up the Indian apopriation bill, and Dawes briefly recapi plated its provisions. The estimates for ne year, he said, were \$8,466,809; the mount of the bill, as it came from the House, \$5,446,389; the amendments pro posed amounted to \$754,413; the total re ported to the Senate for the Indian service ne coming year was \$6,213,802. This exeds the Indian bill of last year \$840,147. he chief element of the increase, Dawes aid, was the amount for Indian schools. The bill was considered by sections, and onsiderable progress made without debate, xcept upon the appropriation for educaion in Alaska. The Senate Committee had educed the amount from \$15,000, allowed v the House, to \$10,000.

Plumb opposed the motion. He thought the education of Indians was costing a great deal too much. It was merely spendig money without any practical results Conger defended the Indian and the work for their education. It was a work, e said, in which many noble philanthropi be encouraged. He favored a generous

House of Representatives.

Washington, May 9th .- The bill grant ieneral Francis P. Blair was passed [It rants her \$5,000 for her husband's services organizing troops, and increases her pen-The House went into Committee of the

Whole, Cox in the Chair, on the private

communication from the Secretary of War, ecommending an additional appropriation of \$100,000 for the relief of sufferers by loods in the lower Mississippi valley. Re

o be for the consideration of the pension cable at Canso on Thursday, then laid sev-

WASHINGTON, May 9th .- The House at

he evening session passed 28 pension bills, Cape Ann. They expect to complete the and adjourned until Monday. The Methodist Conference.

PHILADELPHIA, May 9th.—In the Methdist Conference Bishop Harris announced. rday, that the election of three additional Bishops will adequately provide for all requirements. The standing Committee on Missions reported, recommending the fix Bishops in India and Europe are not demanded by the interest of the Church. He the Episcopal Church. Dr. Wheeler maininhumanity and pair with his brother tained that the resolution contemplates the Europe and India in the same way as in Boston and San Francisco. The report was Committee on Judiciary reported under the third restrictive rule the General ion to the same, and with the exception al Church. The report was adopted, with he amendment that the words "other

A Horse as a Detective. PHILADELPHIA, May 9th. — When the headless body of Frederick Stahl, a pros-perous butcher, was found in Wissahickon creek three weeks ago, there were wheel tracks alongside the stream, which turned committed to prison yesterday on purely circumstantial evidence to answer for the crime. To-day a novel experiment was tried, at the suggestion of Dr. Huide Ho-per, Professor of Veterinary Surgery at the University of Pennsylvania, who is a firm peliever in animal instinct. Detteric's faorite horse, which has not been taken rom the stable since the owner's arrest, was harnessed to a light wagon and driven to Germantown by the surgeon, Coroner and detectives. At Germantown it was riven a free rein and allowed a free head. If the horse has ever been in this crooked oad before," said Dr. Roper, "he will folow the same path he has gone over before unless directed to the contrary." There are four forks in the road before the creek where the body was found is reached. The norse followed the right road slowly, and ometimes walked. The underbrush was quite thick. The horse took the officers of the law to the borders of the creek, turned toward the bank and stopped at the actual spot where the body was found.

General Grant's Income Safe. NEW YORK, May 9th .- George Jones, the Times publisher, says: General Grant's fund of \$250,000 is absolutely safe. The fund is invested in Toledo and Wabash est by the heirs of the late Governor Mor- esty before charity.

gan. Hitherto we have paid the interes ally on the 1st of May, amounting to \$15,140. Hereafter we shall pay it quar terly, not only because he needs the money but we do not mean that any one else shall lay hands on it. General Grant could not touch one dollar of the principal

Explosion of a Locomotive Boiler. Parsons (Ks.), May 9th,-About 1 o'clock o-day the boiler of engine No. 43, on the M. K. and T. Railway, exploded in the round-house of the Missouri Pacific at this place, killing two men, wounding several others, and completely demolishing four sections of the round-house. The end walls were blown down and the roof blown off, and the entire place ruined. The engine was an old one, had been recently repaired and was undergoing tests when the explosion occurred. The damage to the company's property is about \$30,000. Murder Confessed.

FORT WAYNE (Ind.), May 9th .- Jesse Smith, confined in jail at Beuffton, Ind. for complicity in the murder of Ames Bockesto near Coone, Adams county, Ind. this city, in the murder as charged. Smit sary wires to keep the unterrified delegates who is a stepson of Richards, confess within the traces. that he accompanied Richards and Charle Werst, a brother-in-law of Richards, to the house of Bockesto, and stood at the gate t keep a lookout, while Richards and Werst entered the house. Richards fired the shot which killed Bockesto. Charles Werst was arrested at Decatur this morning.

Coming Glove Contest. NEW YORK, May 9th.-Much interest taken in the glove contest next Monday night, for which Charles Mitchell and William Edwards, ex-light weight chan

The Grant & Ward Failure. NEW YORK, May 9th.—Suspicion grow that the Grant & Ward failure is muc

more serious than at first suspected. A Long Journey Ended. Worcester (Mass.), May 9th.-Warren

B. Johnson, aged 65, who left California of foot June 1, 1882, with a horse, cow and og, arrived at his home in Webster ight, all the animals accompanying him Attempt to Rob a Train Frustrated. EL PASO (Tex.), May 9th.-Robbers at

acked the down train on the Mexican Cen ral, forty miles below Queretaro, to-day 'hey tore up one of the rails, and succeeded in derailing the train, but not wrecking it. One of the robbers was killed, but no passengers were hurt. There was \$60,000 in silver on the train. After the killing of one of their number the robbers fled. Murder of a Penitentiary Guard.

Mt. Sterling (Ky.), May 9th .- A pen tentiary guard, in charge of eight convicts, whom he was transferring from Frankfort to the prison, on the Kentucky Central Railroad, reached here yesterday afternoon and started on foot for the orison. Later five of them were met, said that one prisoner, complaining that the handcuffs were hurting him, tool advantage of the opportunity to overpower the guard, seized his gun and killed him. Then three of the prisoners escaped. The other five were trying to reach the prison. Death of a "Living Skeleton."

PHILADELPHIA, May 9th .- Jas. B. Garri on, the "living skeleton," who married Bertha E. Clear, of Hestonville, while he was on exhibition at a dime museum this city, died the other day at Union, W. Va., where he resided. He took his separ ation from his bride of a night very muc to heart, and went under the care of a phy sician almost as soon as the suit to an their marriage was entered. This contri buted more than anything else to his dea Hawley moved to make the amount although he suffered from pulmon

Hanged fer Murder. Columbus (N. C.), May 9th.-Jame

oleman (colored) was hanged this n g for the murder and outrage of Sarah He was a leading Republican choolmaster of Laurens co Ballot-Box Stuffer Held.

LAWRENCE (Mass.), May 9th .- Ex-Mayor saunders has been held for trial for ballot-

FOREIGN. NEWS.

The War in Egypt. CAIRO, May 9th .- The latest from Denoccurred. El Mahdi's emissaries sum moned the garrison to surrender within three days or be massacred. It is reported that seven British regiments have been ordered in readiness to march, it is believed to Khartoum. At Suakim two British gunboats cleared their decks for action, an It was ordered that when the House adourns to-day it be to Monday, and the Speaker requested the members to assemble in the House to-morrow, in order to attend in a body the unveiling of the statue of Chief Justice Marshall. attack on the town being threatened. The Speaker laid before the House a rebels on the White Nile between the 13th

> The New Ocean Cable. HALIFAX, May 9th. The Faraday landed fhe shore end of the Mackay-Bennett enty miles at sea, and returned and connected with the shore end and started for

Sargent to be Banqueted. Berlin, May 9th .- The American Colon gives a banquet to Sargent before his de parture for America on the 25th instant. Minister Morton, of Paris, and ex-Minister General Noves are invited.

PASSENGER LISTS.

S PREPARED TO FILL ALL ORDERS, BOTH city and country, for PICNICS and other gatherings, with the very best of ICE CREAM, at wholesale prices. Sole proprietor and manufacturer of the Celebrated California Sugar of Lemon. Also, Wholesale Manufacturer and Importer of Candies, and Dealer in all kinds of Nuts. Branch House: No. 419 K street (Metropolitan Theater Building). Mojave. May 7th.—The following over-and passengers passed Mojave May 9th, to ar-ive in San Francisco May 10th: John Keogh, San Francisco; William R. January and wife, New land passengers passed Mojave May 9th, to arrive in San Francisco May 10th; John Keogh, San Francisco; William R. January and wife, New Jersey; Mrs. A. M. Hathaway, Santa Ana; Mrs. H. J. Quinan, San Bernardino; Louis Pearce and wife, Rhode Island; Joseph Ramber and wife, Richmond, Ind.; A. E. Isenback and wife, San Francisco; W. H. Wilson, Chicago; John H. Renaborne, J. R. Wilkinson, San Francisco; D. Store, Oakland; John M. Rogers, Mexico; J. A. Coffin and wife, Boston; S. C. Meyer, Tucson; A. Blane, Tucson; Mrs. W. J. Dounge, Elmira, N. Y.; J. B. Rohrman and wife, Philadelphia; J. B. Robinson and wife, Oil City, Pa.; Sam Miller, San Francisco; B. Kenworthy and wife, Philadelphia; Hugh Shaw, Mrs. M. B. Shaw, Miss A. C. Shaw, Chester, Pa.; Miss Sarah H. Wilsoff, Ridley Park, Pa.; W. F. Fox, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. S. Marks and wife, Milwaukee; Dr. J. T. Reeve and wife, Appleton, Wis.; O. A. Underwood, Manchester, Ia.; Martin Lehman, San Francisco; P. Farren, Chas. Farren, J. Collins, P. McDevitt, Thos. Barrett, Robert C. Pratt, Tombsfone; John Kempsey, Mexico; Mike McCormick, Tombstone; P. Moran, F. Ruck, Arizona; C. Low, Deming; P. J. Lynd and family, New Mexico; G. Cupp, El Paso; Mrs. Rogers, Saeramento; J. Steinberger and servaet, J. C. Fleming, San Francisco; Mrs. A. P. Parkman, Santa Cruz; William McLean, J. Chisholm, W. H. Robertson, Los Angeles; H. C. Casey, Philadelphia; Miss May Edwards, Elverpool; C. R. Brown and wife, Los Angeles; S. S. Merrill, wife, daughter and two sons, D. C. Green, Milwaukee; C. R. Allen, C. A. Grow, Oakland; W. J. Kettler, St. Louis; A. Grant, Denver G. J. Turner, Sacramento; W. R. Foye, Mr.

W. J. HORNE IS MAKING ELECTRIC belts under my first two patents of Nov 11, 1879, and Nov. 9, 1880, and has made as changes but what those patents cover and per mit. Within the last year or so he claims slight Press Notes. The Outlook is the name of a weekly The Outlook is the name of a weekly paper published at Petaluma, and of which Hart A. Downer is editor and Mrs. Downer associate editor. The paper is of four-page six-column form, presents a very creditassociate editor. The paper is of four-page six-column form, presents a very creditable appearance, and, judging from its initial numbers, "the outlook" is excellent.

B. F. Davis, formerly proprietor of the El Dorado Republican, has re-entered the journalistic field by instituting a new paper at Placerville, named Weekly Observer. It places at its masthead the watchword, "Independent in everything, neutral in nothing." The initial number presents a handsome appearance; is in four-page seven full-column form, and presents itself to the reading public in fresh and vigorous style.

Have something to love and care for. It has been wisely said, "Whatever a child takes care of or works for it begins to love."

And, "He who loves most is happiest."

A Protestant Bishop was declaiming to a Roman Catholic on the folly of a belief the sale and supprise a prove the above sagenuine and superior Electrons and calling them "Horne's Belt." He confesses to selling "West's Belts," but his "years ago" will reach to the present time, proved by his own publications. I sold him a half interest in my patents on April 16, 1881, and himself as its inventor, as proved by Horne's Electric Herald of July, 1883, Oct., 1881, June, 1882, and July, 1883, O ix-column form, presents a very credit-

A Protestant Bishop was declaiming to Roman Catholic on the folly of a belief!

n purgatory. "My Lord," was the you may go farther and fare wo Teacher-" Now, children, w can tell me what a consonant is Boy-"I can. It's a portion of

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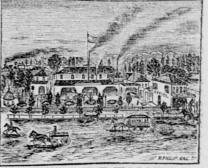
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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

METROPOLITAN THEATER .- Mr. and Mr George S. Knight, supported by a good company, gave a thoroughly satisfactory entertainment at the Metropolitan Theater appeared here. "Baron Rudolph" is a play full of tender sentiment and present-Knight as the Baron presented as striking and correct a conception of a fine nature debased by drink, and yet retaining the in-stincts of a gentleman and the sentiments of a high-minded and cultured man as can be conceived by a dramat-ist. He is an accomplished actor, and his work is thoroughly artistic; the play itself a sermon, a lesson from life, with stron contrasts, and full of tender and ennoblin sentiments. There is no overdoing, straining after effect—in short, it is a thor oughly complete and finely chiseled piec of dramatic work. Mrs. Knight, in forme years one of the most popular soubrettes California when known as Sophie Worrel is a vivacious actress, and gives life and animation to every scene in which she appears. "Baron Rudolph" will be played at the matinee this afternoon. To-night, for the last performance, a piece entitled "Otto," which is all mirth and action and "fun," will be presented. It enables Mr. and Mrs. Knight to manifest their versatile acquirements. Concerning it the San Fran co Alta says that in it occurs some of Knight's best dramatic work, and while it falls below "Baron Rudolph" a

COUNTY HOSPITAL.-G. A. White, M. D. has filed the following report with th Board of Supervisors for the month of April: Number of patients in hospital Meals furnished destitute applicants, Mortality list: Susan J. Mesick, 49 years, Pennsylvania, chronic rheumatism Mary Ross, 98 years, Washington, D. C old age Peter Baumann, 43 years, Austria consumption; John Johnson, 49 years Sweden, paralysis; Dominico Firenze, 3 years, Italy, consumption. The curren expenses have been: Salaries, \$695; sub-sistence, \$1,060-42; total, \$1,755-42.

Sacramento Protestant Orphan Asylun Association, held on Tuesday, the following Clarke; Vice-President, Mrs. S. E. Clayton; Secretary, Mrs. W. H. Hobby; Treasurer, Mrs. T. D. Scriver; Managers for two years, Mrs. T. B. McFarland, Mrs. E. A. Burr, Mrs. Ed. Twitchell and Mrs. N. D. Rideout; the hold-overs are: Mrs. G. W. Locke, Mrs. W. A. Henry, Mrs. J. L. Dennison and Mrs. George M. Mott; Advisory Board, E. K. Alsip, Lew. Williams, Frank Miller, N. D. Rideout, Fred. Cox, Judge W. A. Henry and L. L. Lewis.

LAND PATENTS ISSUED .- The Governo acres; J. W. Budge, Santa Clara, 55.44 when near the finish, saw that Vanderlyn acres; Thomas M. Burns, Humboldt, 160 was in danger of being shut out, and pulled & Lux, Fresno, 320 acres; Albert March Mono, 80 acres; Wm. T. Olmstead, Humboldt, 160 acres; Catharine M. Lembac Sacramento, 160 acres; A. Dejarlais, Siski you, 240 acres; Thomas Kenton, San Luis Obispo, 160 acres; Washington Bailey

at Old Tacoma, W. T., writes the following was an Indian by birth, was adopted by

Whalebone, to three months' imprison-ment in the County Jail for the crime of their horse was tiring. He was outtrotted sessuilt. Blake, for grand larceny, was given a pleasure trip to the State Prison at Folsom to remain one year. Rindskopf, of which time it is expected he will be thoroughly reformed.

in his aspirations to be free from the bondage imposed upon him by Sheriff Estill.

His second application to be discharged on His second application to be discharged on field sold for \$112; Romero, \$50. a writ of habeas corpus came up yesterday
before Judge McFarland, in Department
Two of the Superior Court, and the case
was tried, argued and submitted, and the
Court ordered him back into the custody

Charles and the custody

Tourth Heat.

Romero made his usual start, but broke
before he got to the quarter, and Albert W.
took first place and held it to the finish, in
2:32. This created still more of a mixedin the minds of the speculators, as

of the Sheriff.

Wanted to Die — A man was taken to the station-house yesterday morning who had attempted to drown himself in China slough, near the corner of I and Fifth streets. He was attended to as his wants required. He refused to talk, and would only say his name was John. He is a stranger, a German, about 40 or 50 years of age, is poor, and probably not very sound. age, is poor, and probably not very sound

The full Artillery Band plays in front of Politz's Capitol Clothing House, 600 and 602 K street, Sacramento, this evening the drivers were determined to delay operations.

beer, just received from the East, at the

AGRICULTURAL PARK. Fourth Day of the Capital Turf Club's

Spring Meeting. With pleasant weather and a large attendance, including many ladies, the Capital Turf Club's fourth day was commenced.

The track was a little better than on any The track was a little better than on any Sister, by Admiral.

No. 12. Pacing—Purse, \$300; for pacers to the pacers of the pacer previous day, but still several seconds slow. The judges' stand was occupied by J. W. Wilson, John Munson and Christopher Green. E. F. Smith, Charles W. Paine and J. D. Young acted as timers. Entries

For pacers that had never beaten 2:20, were Tryon's br. g. Prince, Henry McConn's br. Johnny Weigle, J. T. McIntosh's br. g. Fred. Ackerman, and M. F. Odell's b. g. haker. It was late before the horses were alled up, and 2:40 P. M. before, owing to various delays, they began scoring. After three or four attempts, they got off for the

FIRST HEAT. Fairmount, with a great burst of speed uickly took the lead, but left his feet while rounding the first turn, and could not be pulled up by his driver until he reached the three-quarter pole. Weigle was the first at the quarter, in 37 seconds, followed by Prince and Shaker, Ackerman the turn, being far behind. Weigle main called upon, got into company, and the Near the drawgate Shaker led, Prince in difficulties, and Weigle, though Goldsmith shook him up well, could not get to the leader, who won by a length in 2:28, which considering the condition of the track, was fast time. Weigle second, Prince third fairmount and Ackerman distanced.

Previous to the first heat pools had sole with Prince as a favorite, a specimen of the more moderate transactions being, Prince \$20, field \$16, Shaker \$16. At the conclusion of the heat they changed to Shaker \$40, Prince \$35, field \$7. A good start was

SECOND HEAT. Shaker soon showed in front, and at the ghth had advanced a little further, the others abreast. A few yards further on, Prince broke. Shaker was first at the quar-ter in .38, but left his feet shortly afterward and was passed by Weigle, who opened : big gap. At the half, which Weigle at tained in 1:131, they were strung out, with each. At the head of the stretch Shaker made play, overhauling Weigle rapidly was alongside soon after passing the three-quarter pole, and then getting in the lead his driver contented himself with a safe place, and let Weigle lap him out in 2:29½, Prince, who had laid up, slipping inside

Before the third heat there was a great worry about the pool-box, those who had been backing the favorite being desirous of hedging, and Shaker sold for \$300 to \$50 on Prince and \$6 on Weigle. When the word quarter was made by him in 37 seconds, Prince second, Weigle, who had made a break at the second turn, third. Shaker maintained his lead to the half, in 1.13½, length ahead of Prince, and he a like distance in advance of Weigle. Rounding the upper turn Prince collared the leader, but dropped behind at the head of the stretch Weigle joined issue at the three-quarters and from there down one of the finest races ever seen on the track took place between Shaker and Weigle, Goldsmith using every exertion and applying the whip withou stint to Weigle, who stood it like a veterar out did not have the ability to prevent his opponent from gradually crawling to the ront, and winning by an open length in 2:29. Everybody was delighted with the finish of the heat, even those who lost, old track men being as enthusiastic as those

here, was highly complimented for the ski PACING, 2:20 CLASS. purse, \$500. M. F. Odell's b. g. Shaker, pedigree not

hearty congratulations, while H. S. Hoga

boom, a new addition to the driving frater nity of California, this being his first rac

THE SECOND RACE. From which much was expected as t Romero sure to win, as he brought \$50 against \$10. He was handled by J. A. Goldsmith; Albert W. by his owner, A. Waldstein, and Vanderlyn by Tom Me

Was an easy one for Romero, who led all the way around, the others indulging in barely escaped being declared distanced Time, 38½—1.15—2.10½.

SECOND HEAT. Romero sold in the pools for \$50; field, \$19. Pat Farrell took the lines behind Vanderlyn. The second heat was a pro-cession, Romero being at the head, the

quarter being made in 28 seconds, and the half in 1:14. Albert W. made a brush fron the three-quarter pole down, and was a good second under the wire, but, having run two or three hundred yards, the second place was given to Vanderlyn. Time, 2:281. THIRD HEAT. There was now little pool-selling done

sell Vanderlyn and Albert W., leaving Re-mero out. George Leihy took Waldstein's place behind Albert W. Romero started for the third heat with a little the best of it was first at the quarter, in 38, and the half in 1:13. Then Albert W. gained on him, as ters they were brushed. Goldsmith co in Department One of the Superior menced whipping, and with every stok sentenced James Whalen, alias the buyers of the favorite felt more an the conclusion, and passed under the wire running, but was given the lead because of Albert W. having made several runs dur-

ng the mile. Time, 2:29.
The result of the heat was a stunner t

was an easy thing for Albert W. won in 2:331, Vanderlyn second.

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The Judges teadily refused to postpone,

race for second-class pacers owned in Sac ramento county. The entries for the last two are as follows: No. 11. Trotting-Purse, \$500; 2:27 class. George Leihy's blk, g. B. B., by Milliman's Bellfounder, dam a thoroughbred mare.

were sold on to-day's races, the figures being g. Fairmount, M. M. Allen's dn. g. lohnny Weigle, J. T. McIntosh's br. g. Fred. Ackerman, and M. F. Odell's b. g. B., \$23; Adair, \$15. Pacing—Roden, \$20; B., \$23; Adair, \$20; B., Patti, \$15; Garfield, \$10; Ned Forrest, \$6;

Johnny Catchem, \$6. HE SCALED THE WALL.-Griffin, a man or smuggling articles in and out of the State Prison at Folsom, and sentenced to nine months in the County Jail, made good his escape from that institution yesterday. in that capacity acted as assistant to the tained his lead to the half, in 1:13½, Prince second, Shaker two or three lengths in the and at 7 o'clock he was missed. A search ear. At the three-quarters Prince closed disclosed the fact that he had scaled the walls, and taken with him an ax, the property of the county. He had torn a brace from the woodshed, and, placing it against the wall, climbed to the top, and jumped off on the grass plot east of the Hall of Records. The officers in charge seem to think that he could not have effected an escape without assistance; that he could not have removed the brace referred to sons. Two other trusties, whom it is thought aided Griffin in his escape, and whose terms of imprisonment have almost cook is preparing the necessary without the aid of at least two other perexpired, are suspected, and have been locked up in their cells and put on the locked up in the locked up evidently was averse to confinement, placed but little confidence in habeas corpus writs, the great bulwark of American liberties, shinned out on his own hook, and is now a ree man, under no obligation to a lawyer

well-known San Francisco auctioneers, advertise that they will sell, by order of J. B. omit "By the" from the command "Rig couple of lengths intervening between Haggin, commencing at 1 P. M. Friday, or left oblique," as it is superfluous and i May 16th, and continuing until finished, usage not warranted by the tactics. He the following: One hundred and thirtyfive head of fine trotting stock, roadster, carriage, harness and work horses. They are the get of Echo, Algona by Almont, Alaska by Electioneer, Norwood, George M. Patchen, Jr., and other noted stallions. They comprise colts and fillies of approved pedigree, suitably adapted for breeding purooses, as well as the turf and road. A fours. If the proper distance is preserved arge number of roadster geldings, suitable for harness and carriage horses, also be offered. These animals are of fine size, good style, action and time saved in "dressing color. All over one year old are well of Company E paid the was given, after a few scores, they got off evenly, Shaker starting for the lead. The broken. The yearlings have been broken o harness. The terms of sale are cash, or at the option of purchaser, 20 per cent cash; balance at 6 months, interest at 8 per cent. The sale will be absolute and without reserve. The Rancho del Paso is five miles from Sacramento, on the Central Pacific Railroad. A special train will convey gations from the other city companies also Railroad. A special train will convey passengers to the ranch. The stock may be examined at any time previous to the First Artillery Band, the whole making a ale. Catalogues and all necessary informa- imposing and solemn spectacle. tion may be obtained at the ranche, or of ley-firing at the grave was as well done Killip & Co., at 116 Montgomery street, at any preceding military funeral here.

> SACRAMENTO STAMM'S PICNIC.—The an- Is virtually at a standstill, and will SACRAMENTO STAMM'S PIGNIC.—The annual pienic of Sacramento Stamm, No. 124, U. O. R. M., has for years been regarded as one of the most pleasing events of the kind occurring during the season, and the members of the Order are satisfied that their committees have arranged matters so

church building was largely attended. The following was the programme for the evening's entertainment: Piano solo, "Nearer My God to Thee," with variatians, Miss Ada Clark; solo, "Why do Summer Roses Fade?" Miss Fannie Campbell; vocal duet, "Lonely Bird," Mrs. Sheets and Miss Ella McCleery: reading "Flowers? Miss Porce.

Lieutenant-Colonel Guthrie, Captain Cook and Lieutenant Lowell leave for Oakland to-day, to participate in the spring shooting matches at Shell Mound Park tomorrow. What are Company G's crack shots doing?

Recourse for the month of March from "Lonely Bird," Mrs. Sheets and Miss Edia
McCleery; reading, "Flowers," Miss Dora
Davis; solo, Mrs. R. H. Auerbach, "Sleep
Well, Sweet Angel; piano solo, Miss Cameron, "The Brook," with variations; solo,
"Who'll Buy My Roses Red?" Nearly all
of the month of March from
general headquarters show that returns
from the companies of this regiment had
not been received on time. It is but justice
to the officers of companies whose duty it
is to forward reports monthly, to say that of the pieces were encored.

been postponing their picknicking in order and that the papers were detained to take part in the Improved Red Men's | point while en route to the Adjutant-Genexcursion and picnic, which takes place next Monday, Coyle's Grove, near Wood-land, having been chosen for the amusement headquarters. It is a large and andsome grove, with plenty of shade, and a splendid carpet of fresh grass. Interestng games and amusements generally will be provided, the prizes for which are now on exhibition at Klune & Floberg's. The Artillery Band will do duty at the dancing platform. The train leaves the depot at 8

THANKS RETURNED. - The Sacramento Uniformed Rank of the Knights of Pythias | thanks in the advertising column. have passed resolutions expressive of their neatly engraved and elegantly framed, and are on exhibition in the show-window of

BOARD OF SUPERVISOES.—The Board of macher, at 818 J street. \$20 per acre as damages for land to be taken of said districts. The viewers of the Galt and Ione road filed their report, and the the Laguna road was declared to be a public highway. The members of the Board

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION, CHICAGO,-

half the real value. Red House.

The full Artillery Band plays in front of ber's wagon was upset, an axle broken and by calling to the Judges, "Trot Politz's Capitol Clothing House, 600 and 602 K* street, Sacramento, this evening, A man yesterday morning visited the

Schlitz's Milwaukee beer, direct from the East, on draught at the "Lodge," 706 J street, 5 cents a glass.

MILITARY NOTES.

The Doings of the Local Companies-Target Practice-Etc.

The battery squad of Company B drills

with the twelve-pounders every Monday evening, under command of Lieutenant Edgar B. Carroll, who is making this dril a special study. Last Monday evening's owned in Sacramento county January 1, 1884, which have never beaten 2:30. F. H. drill was a very interesting one to the spec-Slack's br. g. General Garfield, by Tecum- tators. Although the squad was short two seh, dam, a Nelson mare. Worth Ober's b. g. Johnny Catch'em, by Primus. Albert Teitjen's b. m. Patti, by Crisman's Patchen, dam by General Knox. J. W. Wilson's b. g. Roden, pedigree not given. P. Potter's ch. g. Ned Forrest, pedigree not given. At the Union Hotel last evening pools were sold on to day's recess the figures being placed on the floor, mounted again, wheels men, the number present went through the drill very creditably, loading, firing, heavy cannon was also dismounted and placed on the floor, mounted again, wheel changed, etc. This latter work dragged omewhat, on account of the full numbe of men not being present, and the smooth condition of the floor. There is a chance to nprove in this work, especially in chang g the wheels, but it is understood that HE SCALED THE WALL.—Griffin, a man this drill is comparatively new to the who was convicted some two months since of smuggling articles in and out of the doubt be able to do the business smoothly and without apparent effort Sergeant Best is evidently well up in business as gunner, is prompt, and hi oud for the number of men under instru-ion. On the other hand, Lieutenant Ca oll's commands are scarcely loud enough cook. Yesterday morning, about 6 o'clock, and he should put more life into his work. The men are apt to get careless, and workslowly, when they see the officer in charg master will labor to constantly keep his men interested in the work on hand Lieutenant Carroll is a young man, and terested enough in his duties as an officer to take this gentle hint in the spirit in The battalion drill, which was to have

taken place with Companies A and B Tuesday evening, was postponed on ac-

men dishonorably discharged for no attendance at drills. Company A had i regular drill on Tuesday evening. Lie enant J. G. Miller in command. mpany always does well, when it wishes do so, but the attendance at drills ha llen off considerably lately. The picn season perhaps has something to do with it. Lieutenant Miller handles the company well but it would be as well for him t should also explain movements more full and caution his "fours" to preserve the regulation distance, maching in column a single or double-rank distance. This is very serious fault, and one which all of the ompanies would do well to guard against The man on the left of each four should be impressed with the reponsibility which when the fours are wheeled into line th elbows will touch, a handsome line will b formed, without gaps, and much valuabl time saved in "dressing." The member

LAST SAD TRIBUTE OF RESPECT To their late comrade, John F. Coffey, last

efully that this year's picnic, which should have been established at akes place at Natoma Grove to-morrow, American river bridge, a half myill be fully equal if not superior to any of or so further out. The road s predecessors. The First Artillery Band excellent, and the land has not bee as been engaged for the occasion. Amuse-nents of all kinds have been arranged for, are also much pleasanter and more pic including glass and ball-shooting, racing, prize waltzing, etc., all for valuable prizes. There will be three ticket or coupon prizes. The train leaves at 9 a. m. PRESBYTERIAN SOCIAL.—Last evening the social given by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church in the basement of the low slough (mounted), and have a fiel

Reports for the month of March from general headquarters show that returns from the companies of this regiment had not been received on time. It is but justice is to forward reports monthly, to say that their reports were received at the regi-RED MEN'S PICNIC.—Many citizens have mental headquarters at the proper time, eral's office.

BRIEF NOTES.

Three car loads of immigrants arrived Mrs. Stephens lectures to-morrow even ng in Pioneer Hall for the Spiritualistic

The prizes to be given at the British picnic are very fine, and can be seen at the

The managers of the Sacramento Protestant Orphan Asylum publish a card of

Two carloads of beef cattle for the Gerthanks to their brethren of Stockton, and also to the ladies of that city, for many attentions and courtesies extended during the late visit of the Sacramentans to the late visit of the Sacramentans to the commissioned E. V. Joice a Notary Public tentions and courtesies extended during the late visit of the Sacramentans to the windmill city. The resolutions have been for San Francisco, vice W. G. Elliott, re-

Bids will be received for the bar and refreshment privileges separately for the Chosen Friends picnic by Theodore Schu-Two arrests only adorned the police slate

ast night. They were Tom Murphy, brunk, by officer Coffey, and Lee Chung. sdemeanor, by officer Harvey. The Governor has appointed the following as Commissioners of Deeds: John E. Beall, Washington, D. C.; Henry Alvord Robinson, New York City; W. J. De Gress,

City of Mexico. A Chinaman yesterday swore out a warrant in Justice Gilmer's Court, accusing AUCTION SALE.—Bell & Co. will sell at Oscar Flint of battering him severely of auction at 10 A. M. to-day, at sales- Thursday. The case coms up for hearing

room, Eighth and K streets, noises, one gies, wagons, hay rakes, and a Champion mower. At 11 a. M. they will sell a Chaee organ, of nine stops, in fine order; also, a lot of Brussels and ingrain carpets, walnut of the order of Brussels and ingrain carpets, walnut and brought to Sacramento, was yesterday taken by Brissell to Red Bluff on a charge of this circumstance.

one of the best opportunities that has been offered to secure a silk or satin dress at oneber, whose horse was fastened to a post on the opposite side of the street. Mr. Ger-

City Cemetery with a coffin containing the body of a still-born infant, which he de-Five cents a glass for Schlitz's Milwaukee beer, just received from the East, at the many matched pieces which beer, just received from the East, at the many matched pieces which beer, just received from the East, at the more desirable. Red House.

MEN'S Middlesex yacht suits \$12. Red House

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. H. C. Wilson, of Tehama county, is in town.

Rev. T. H. E. Anderson, of Colusa, is in the Frank Wentworth, of Rocklin, was in the city

Judge J. H. Craddock, of Marysville, is visiting Sucramento. H. Moffatt, San Francisco, and George Oler, of Add C. Hinkson and George F. Bronner left

Detective John Coffee, of San Francisco, was Charles Crocker returned to San Francisco Samuel Stanley and wife came up from San rancisco last evening. Jasper Babcock, ex-Secretary of State of Ne-ada, was in town yesterday.

Mrs. B. F. Kelly, of Courtland, and E. A. Den-ting, of Humboldt, are in the city. Miss Pauline Ross is visiting friends in Wood-Miss Fathine Ross is visiting frends in Woodland, where she will remain for a few weeks.

W. H. Brownell, Woodland; J. E. Blanchard, Folsom, and R. K. Berry, Shingle Springs, are in the city.

P. A. Finigan, President of the State Agricult-arai Society, and C. M. Chase, one of the Di-rectors, are in the city. Mrs. Lieutenant-Governor John Daggett came up from San Francisco last evening, and is topping at the Capital Hotel.

John Gale, formerly of Butte county, but now residing at the Bay, passed through the city yes-terday, going home from Oroville. Mrs. N. D. Rideout returned vesterday from Marysville, accompanied by Mrs. John H. Jewett of that place, who will remain here a

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mier have returned om their wedding trip, and will have a recep-on at the residence of Mr. F. Mier, 1225 L street,

Jacob Rumeisch, Fred. Schloh, F. Baker, Geo Lang, and F. Janke, of San Francisco, and P. Kramm, of Stockton, Grand Officers of the Iu lependent Order of Red Men, who had been in the city a few days, visiting Sacramento Stamm eff for Stockton yesterday, to visit a Stamm lo

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday S. Vollener, New York; W. P. Hall J. S. Spaulding, Susanville, Cal.: Jerry Bowd, Janesville Cal.: D. W. Jenks, Richland; George M. Mott Sacramento: D. M. Reavis and family, eity S. L. Terry, Stockton; George S. Knight and wife New York; George A. Robertson and wife Marysville; R. Lewis, Oregon; P. L. Lurmer, Oak land; M. Salisbury, Miss Vollner, A. F. Bonner San Francisco: E. W. Roberts, New York; H. S. Schussler, Oakland; W. B. Alderson, San Francisco.

cisco.

Arrivals at the State House Hotel yesterday:
J. P. Snow, Dixon; L. Millen, Shingle Springs;
E. A. Miser, Michigan Bar; S. Euer, G. W. Bronsen and wife, Clarksville; Henry Jones, S. Watson, C. F. Irish, Georgetown; W. L. Hensley, Isleton; H. Hughes, Clay Station; Thomas Finn, H. C. Horton, G. W. Thompson, Plymouth; Mrs. L. Barber, Copper Hill; J. Davis, H. Davis, County; Al. Johnston, C. E. Preklett, Walnut Grove; R. C. Kelly and wife, Elk Grove; W. A. Goode, Pleasant Grove; M. Mansfield, Folson; S. Meyers, A. Greer, Freeport; J. M. Spaulding, city.

city.

The following west-bound overland passenger passed Battle Mountain. Nev., May 9th, to arrive in Sacramento this morning: Mrs. E. J. Spann and daughters, Chicago; Mrs. F. B. Chandler and daughter, Salt Lake; Mrs. E. Bateman Miss Ruth Bateman, Toledo, O.; J. Q. Adams Boulder, Col.; F. B. Willard, Vermont; J. A Esler and wife, Omaha, Neb.; A. S. Hall, wife and daughter, Boston, Mass.; J. Dennehy, Chicago; R. Little, Los Angeles, Cal.; Nat. Stein San Francisco; P. N. Mackay, Portland, Or.; M. Raspe, Japan; George E. Ames, San Francisco Harry Kennedy, Pittsburg; A. W. J. Nicholson New York city; J. S. Fleming, Leadville, Col. M. Morris, Denver, Col.; E. J. Smith, Sacramento; James Coyne and wife, A. Brumal, Denver, Col.; Miss R. G. McGee, Jowa; R. S. Miner California; Frank M. Frye, Jersey City.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

St. Paul's Church, Eighth Street, be-ween I and J. Rev. Carroll M. Davis, rector. Toly Communion, 7 A. M.: Morning prayer, 11 Sunday-school, 12:45 P. M.; evening praye

Kingsley M. E. Church, Eleventh street Preaching at First Baptist Church by

M. E. Church South, Seventh street, be

United Brethren in Christ-Corner Four-Y. M. C. A. Rooms, 1009 Fourth street. pen daily. Free to all. Gospel service Sund ternoen at 3:30. Everybody welcome. Month Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth

street, corner of L. The pastor, Rev. H. H. Rice, will preach on Sabbath at 10:45 A. M. and 15:50 F. M. Morning sermon specially for young ocople. Subject: "The Shepherd and His Flock," with account of State Sunday-school Convention. Evening subject: "Harden not your een I and J. Preaching services to-mo 10:45 a. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday-school ediately after the morning service. All

MERCHANDISE REPORT.

The following freight passed New Orleans

May 4th:
For Sacramento—Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 12 crates rat traps, 1 case brass goods, 1 case cleaners, 1 case cothes-wringers, 1 bundle rakes 12 crates rat traps, 1 case brass goods. 1 case cleaners, 1 case clothes-wringers, 1 bundle rakes, 2 cases gauge glasses, 1 case augurs, 1 case cutlery, 1 case brass tubes, 1 keg nails, 1 case tin lery, 1 case brass tubes, 1 keg nails, 1 case tin spoons, 1 case pulley blocks; Hale Bros. & Co., 13 cases boots and shoes; A. A. Van Voorhies & Co., 5 cases hardware, 1 case shoe tools, 1 case leather, 1 box cloth; S. Gerson, 1 case advertising cards; J. T. Stoll, 2 cases hardware: Hall, Luhrs & Co., 4 crates crackers; C. S. Houghton, 1 case ruled paper; Baker & Hamilton, 2 carloads fence wire; J. F. Cooper, 1 box pianoes.

The following freight passed Ogden May 6th: For Sacramento—Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 72 bars iron, 1 case mops, 2 cases clothes-pins, 1 tub sheet brass; L. S. Taylor, 1 case books Waterhouse & Lester, 6 crates iron wagon seats, 1 carload wagon material, 25 bundles springs; Kirk, Geary & Co., 16 cases medicine; A. Meister, 2 bundles wheels, 1 box wagon springs; Hale Bros. & Co., 1 case hosiery, 1 bale and case piece goods; Holman, Stanton & Co., 20 keg nails; Baker & Hamilton, 2 cases merchandise. Lindley & Co., 2 cases cigarettes; Continental oil and Transportation Company, 4 cases lamp shades; Hall, Luhrs & Co., 25 boxes laundry soap; T. G. Kingsland & Son, 10 bundles shovels A. A. Van Voorhies & Co., 2 cases wire broilers 9 bales cushions; W. M. Petrie, 10 trunks; C. H. Krebs, 1 case kaisomine; Ben Cchen, Ilpox molding: Marv S. Cowgar, 1 bale cotton warp; Booth For Grass Valley—A. Benkleman, I box gun For Nevada City—M. L. & D. Marsh, 1 barre

For Gridley—L. P. Denney, 1 box iron pumps For Redding—William Magee, 2 bundles or For Stockton—Burns & Lockwood, 9 boxes apanned ware; Bailey, Badgeley & Co., 4 case les; Hale & Co., 1 showcase, 1 case cutlery; L & English & Co., 4 bundles sheet iron; Mattes & Williamson, 1 barrel iron; Sylvester, Moye & 5 boxes chairs.

Department One-Armstrong, Judge. of assault—Sentenced to undergo imprisonent for three months in the County Jail of this People vs. Blake, convicted of grand larceny-Sentenced to imprisonment for one year in the State Prison at Folsom.

People vs. Rindskopf, convicted of felony—Sentenced to twelve years imprisonment in the State Prison at Folsom. Department Two-McFarland, Judge.

SUPERIOR COURT.

FRIDAY, May 9, 1884. In re. Ah Die, on habeas corpus—Cause trico irgued, submitted and prisoner remanded to the sustody of the Sheriff. Anderson vs. Mooney and Neuman—Findings filed and decree of foreclosure entered, giving the lien of the mortgage of defendant Neuman the priority over plaintiff's mortgage. Proceed-ing stayed for three days. Ask your druggist for a free trial bottle of

Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Just received direct from Ohio, pure new Maple Sugar; very fine. Try a brick. Only 20 cents per pound, at H. H. Paulk's cash grocery, 814 K street. THE full Artillery Band plays in front of

Politz's Capitol Clothing House, 600 and 602 K street, Sacramento, this evening,

CHANGED EVERY DAY FOR THE MECHANICS' STORE.

THE FINEST.

One ambition of the CLOTHING DEPART-MENT is to furnish ready-made goods which can not be told from custom-made work. A large lot of CLOTHING-just such as will help along these aims—came in yesterday. Among the fine styles already unpacked are:

Smoke Color or Handsome Seal Brown, Corkscrew Diagonal Suits, in four-button cut-

Bronze Green Cassimere Sack Suits, \$20.

Snow-flake, Silk-mixed Cassimere Sack Suits; long rolling collar, silk-lined, \$20. Very

Wine-colored Worsted Suits, herring-bone pat-

OUNCE UNDERWEAR.

Trade in SUMMER UNDERWEAR opens with a rush. The warm weather season has not taken us by surprise, and the Underwear Departments are fully prepared to meet every demand. Below are a few items in Men's Wear:

Six-ounce Gauze Underwear, 65 cents. Cross stripes and fast colors in a fine quality French Balbriggan Underwear, \$1 25.

Fine English Summer Underwear, in colors, \$2.

All-wool Brown-check Sack Suits, \$500.

A desirable novelty for Summer Dresses is a Light Cotton Material, with Corded Effect. Ask for the "New Ottoman Cloths.

Dotted Organdies, in illuminated designs. Brocaded White Goods, in many patterns, for White Dresses.

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JULIUS KAPLAN & CO., No. 808 J Street, Sacramento,

All-wool Top Mattresses, : : at \$5 50 Pure All-linen Window Shades, at 0 50 Brussels Carpets, per yard: at 0 75 Knives and Forks, per dozen, : at 0 75 Be Sure of the Place. ONE PRICE.

H. WACHHORST, OF SACRAMENTO .- SIGN, THE TOWN CLOCK, No. 315 J Street (North Side).

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SOLID SILVERWARE OF ALL KINDS.

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Manufacturer, corner Sixth and L streets, SACRAMENTO. I have for sale, at the lowest possible prices ramily Carriages: Open Buggies; Light Top Buggies; Heavy Top Buggies; Farmers' Car-iages; Trotting Wagons and Sulkies. Carriage ainting and Trimming, at lowest prices. None but experienced workmen employed. Repairing neatly done. Call at the Factory. Work buil to order at the lowest prices. Send your orders apily-1m3p

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THE BEST VARIETY AND Pacific Coast. Polished Gran-numents, Tombstones and Tablets made

For Granite Building Stone Cut, Dressed and Polished to Order. W. H. HOBBY,

A. HEILBRON & BRO., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BUTCHERS Having purchased the City Market, on J street, between Front and Second, from P. Herzeg, we shall endeavor to keep the same supplied with the BEST MEATS. We offer special

Live Stock bought at the Highest Market SACRAMENTO PLANING MILL,

Hartwell, Hotchkiss & Stalker, MANUFACTURERS OF DOORS, WINDOWS, WINDOW FRAMES, Blinds, Moldings, Finish Brackets, Scroll Sawing, Turning; also, Stair Work. Black Wal-nut, Spanish Cedar and Redwood Newels, Balusers and Rail. Corner Front and Q streets, Sac-

PIONEER SODA WORKS 1100 and 1102 J STREET. H. E. CLARK, Proprietor (and successor to the late E. L. Billings), has removed the machinery for the manufactupe of Soda, Sarsaparilla, Ginger Ale, etc., to the above place, where under the supervision of John Q. Adams the business will be conducted. Dealers and families supplied at the most reasonable rates. Call and leave your orders. Also, Lytton Springs water on hand.

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C. McCREARY & CO. HAVE AN ALL-ROLLER FLOUR MILL, with a capacity of 450 barrels per day. We guarantee this Flour the Choicest in the State. Try it and you will be convinced.

CHAS. ZEITLER, No. 512 J STREET, SACRAMENTO, Has just received, and offers for sale, at the Lowest Cash Market Prices, the following goods:

First and Second-class Three-ply Rubber Garden Hose, Lawn Mowers (from 10 to 16-inch), Mosquito Screen Wire Cloth; Gardening Tools, Mechanics' Tools endless variety), House Builders' Hards ware, Iron, Coal, Steel, Horse-shoes, Horse-nails, and a General Variety, of HARDWARE.

Silk-mixed, Satin-lined Suits, \$27 50.

Three-ounce Weight Undershirts for Men, 35

Fancy Merino Underwear, 65 cents.

FOR SIZES 31 to 37 CHEST.

[Yreka Journal.]
The San Francisco Chronicle publishes an editorial in regard to the decay of mountain counties, which looks like an effort to prevent their development to any extent, probably aimed as a slap at the people who desire to encourage the invest ment of capital in building railroad lines and opening our mines to enrich the entire country. When the mines were first dis covered in the mountain sections, when gold was easy to obtain, with but little trouble, there was a much larger population than afterwards, but these sections are filling up again, and with speedy and cheap means of communication will prove as valuable as any other sections of the State for agri cultural and stock raising purposes, with the additional benefit of producing an

The Chronicle donkey says the county of Klamath was abolished, and in its place w have Del Norte, Lassen and Modoc. The former county was between Siskiyou and the coast, on the southwest, and the latter are on the east of Siskiyou and Shasta along the Nevada line. Old Klamath county was the lower portion of Del Norte and never was capable of sustaining a county organization, having split off from the present Del Norte upon a county sea war, the people of lower Klamath county removing the county seat to Orleans Bar, which caused the Crescent City people to make a fight for a new county, in which they succeeded.

Chronicle's allusions to mountain counties has the same force in reference to the interior counties of every State, and San Francisco to-day would not make a respectable sheep ranch but for its proxim ity to the Golden Gate, or entrance from the Pacific Ocean, by reason of which posi-tion its merchants and business become the middle men for the interior and mountain counties, and become rich from their lit erality, with a small potato meanness in opposition to any development of sections destined to help these misers by improve-

Fruit, grain and products of all kinds can be grown successfully in the mountains, as well as the low valleys, in fact the finest and most productive vineyards are to be found in the mountain ravines and gulches, where there is any chance to ship the wheat to market by faster and cheaper means than mule teams. We have seen men every day visiting our mountain val leys in search of land, in place of remaining on the tule lands of Sacramento, Sar Joaquin and other valleys at the sea level whenever we have a severe winter of rai

put forth no effort to help the mountai sections in benefiting the people of the State in the matter of railroad communication, because it will interfere with the su cess of its fanatical yelping toward "cinch ing" capitalists and stopping then from building railroads. The result wil be a loss to San Francisco of a large por tion of the northern California and Orego trade, compelled to seek Portland and th Northern Pacific route to the East as their most available avenue for supplies and

of railroad enterprises and all other enter-prises which cannot be undertaken without in allowing a reasonable chance to make interest on the money invested, and standing their just burden of taxation, but we are opposed to communistic cincians bills against corporations simply because they are corporations, in which men of they are corporations, in which men of the educates and provides for, in many instances, better than his legal offspring; instances, better than his legal offspring;

The Interstate Commerce Bill.

Commerce Commission. This body, to consist of five members, appointed by the President, is to have supervision over intercepts the situation, lets the furnished rooms. cure the making of full reports by railroad that she entered into the arrangement to time. He was only trying to invent a new corporations, and to hear complaints. The begin with, and its ending satisfies her, mode of locomotion, so he could economize by "reasonable." Unjust discrimination daughters may emigrate also, or they may is carefully described. It is made to constay in New Orleans and go through the sist in collecting or receiving from any per- same experience that their mothers did be than is collected or received from any other person for a like service. The presumption s that this is intended to prevent the make ing of special contracts, but it is doubtfor whether it would have that effect, and it is certainly open to question whether such contracts ought to be prohibited. In California a bill is now before the Legislatur which aims at the same thing, but it has been shown that in practice it would bene fit the large shippers at the expense of the general public, which is precisely what its amendments to the Cullom bill provider that in case complainants against railroad companies fail to prove their case, they desired by the sponsors of this extraord shall bear the costs of the inquiry. This is an almost necessary precaution against

It may be questioned whether the bill to initiate the Commission, and meanwhile it will have plenty of work before it in clearing the ground. The chief use of such a body must consist in the chief use of such a body must consist in the chief use of such a body must consist in the chief use of such a body must consist in the chief use of such a body must consist in the chief use of such as the consist in the chief use of such as the consist in the chief use of such as the consist in the chief use of such as the consist in the chief use of such as the consist in the chief use of such as the consist in the chief use of such as th such a body must consist in its reports, from which Congress should be enabled to Medical Value of Vegetables.—A derive approximately correct ideas as to the | cording to the | Medical Record | asparagus bill is enacted it may serve to prevent the cure for rheumatism at suchth heal resorts woods mentioned, with the exception of waste of Congressional time upon such imas Aix-les-Bains. Carrots, as containing a fastic, which is yellow, are red, but of varipracticable measures as the Reagan bill, quantity of sugar, are avoided by some per been confined to the collection of information upon which sound legislation could be based. As it is, powers are awarded which cannot be intelligently or soft which counteract the poison of rheumatic gout. which cannot be intelligently or safely ex- and on being slowly stewed in weak brot ercised without the support of a knowledge and eaten with a little Nepaul pepper it of the subject demanding considerable exproves an admirable article of diet for paperience. [N. Y. Tribune, April 26th.

sandals worn by the thirty-five millions of people. These sandals have a separate clacking noise on the street. Straw slippers are also worn, and a traveler setting out on a journey will strap a supply of them on his back that he may put on a new pair when the old is worn out. They cost but a cent and a half a pair. They are rights and lefts, and leave the feot free to the air. We never see those deformities of the foot in Japan which are so frequent. of the foot in Japan which are so frequent in our country. They are never worn in the house, being left outside the door; passing down the streets you see long rows of them at the doors, and and now how the streets you see long rows of them It is surprising to see how lively the Japs step out of them, and pick them up again with their feet, without stopping when weight most rapidly.—[Scientific Press.]

The product is said to produce excellent results. Thirty sick children fed on it in a public institution gained in health and Jefferson drafted the document in the contraction.

"SIT" AND "SET."—Many of the agricultural journals are sorely troubled to know whether a hen sits or sets. If some editor of dignity would set a ben on the nest, and the editors would let her sit, it would be need to the constructed by Russia.

AROUND THE WORLD BY STEAM.—It is bank building covers both lots the accuracy of the inscription on the tablet is not disputed to Alaska, to connect, by ferryboat across Behring's Strait, it would be need to Alaska, to connect, by ferryboat across Behring's Strait is a matter of dispute, out as the bank building covers both lots the accuracy of the inscription on the tablet is not disputed.

The careless way in which people will be needed to the contract of the inscription on the tablet is not disputed by the careless way in which people will be needed to construct a railroad to the inscription on the tablet is not disputed. would be well for the world. Now a man, or a woman either, can set a hen, although they cannot sit her, neither can they set on her, although the old hen might sit on them by the hour if they would allow. A man cannot set on the wash-bench; but he could set the basin on it and roll. the basin nor the grammarian would object. He could sit on a dog's tail if the dog were willing, or he might set his foot on it. But if he should set on the aforesaid tail, or sit his foot there, the grammarians, as well as the dog, would howl. And yet well as the dog, would howl. And yet, strange as it may seem, the man might set the tail aside and then sit down, and not be assailed by either the dog or the grammarians.-[Oregon Statesman.

PRETTY OCTOROONS. Race which is No Race-The Peculiar Position of Its Women.

[Nasby, in Toledo (O.) Blade.]

There is in New Orleans a race and distinct race which is no race. It has its one hand upon the which sand the other upon the blade.]

Many old, as well as young, people at Truckee are suffering from the whooping cough. the blacks, and it occupies a position b twixt and between, belonging to both and to neither. The whites refuse to acknow. edge them, and they hold themselves far above the blacks that they will acknow edge no relationship with them. Like the bat, they are neither bird nor animal, bu occupy a position entirely distinct, and very lonesome one it is. These are the octoroons, which in New Orleans means not only a person whose blood is one-eightly negro, but all of that class who are almost white, but in whom negro blood is percep

enough for the negro. Their position, especially that of the women of the race, is very peculiar. No matter how white an octoroon girl may be

white man may not marry her. She ma be as beautiful as Venus, and accomplished in every possible way; she may sing like Patti and paint like Rosa Bonheur, but n white man would marry her and remain it New Orleans. It would be ostracism for her and for him also. She could not be reeived in society, and he would find him elf on the wrong side of the wall at once The law is fixed and the barricade is impas The women of this mixed race are won

drously beautiful. Their complexions are dazzlingly white, with a shade of olive aderneath the skin that shines throug toning down the white to a shade of brown that is as beautiful in the matter of color as beautiful can be. Their teeth are man vels of whiteness and regularity. igures are invariably perfect in their roluptuousness, and the whole woman is as ear physical perfection as anything ever ermitted on this earth to the temptation of men. St. Anthony would have stood but a nemy employed octoroon women to his all. There is nothing in womanhood more delightful. The men among them two plaintive notes, became mute and reare in various employments and many of them have achieved successes. They have went to see how the bird fared, and found had advantages above their half-brothers who are darker in color, for they are all wires of its cage and had strangled itself to necessarily the sons of white men, many death.

and means to commence life with after edu

tion was completed. man marry her. She cannot associat with the race with which she is allied, to she has had opportunities far above them She looks upon the "nigger" proper with even more contempt than does the pure white Her contempt is tinged with bitter ness; for she cannot help thinking that were she without that one drop of negr blood, her beauty and acquirements would give her any place among women she might desire. But while a white man cannot marry her, there is no law—human a least—that prevents his living with her. A the poor girl cannot marry a white man and will not marry a negro, she does wha seems to her the next best thing, and the only thing she can do; she accept the "pro

lood in them bars that. When he is tired of his illegal flame it is The Senate Committee on Railroads has the simplest thing in the world. The to the store, postoffice, and carry all sorts of agreed to report, as amended, Senator house and its furnishings are hers, and cutlom's bill to establish an Interstate whatever money he has given her becomes legs as a wheel has spokes, and rotate in daughters may emigrate also, or they may with business.—[Charles Dudley Warner

Cannot All be Driven.

Mountain Messenger: In their anger einch legislation, the anti-monopoly may ee even a dog fight from the same stand point. It may be that the time has arrived tion a circular leaf, twelve inches in diam when Democrats cannot all be driven by eter and six inches thick, was taken from which they would not do as men. We in-fer that this may be so because we find whom we believe to be honest and know to be intelligent, opposed to the legislation nary session. Their opinions are of value to us, and they ought to be of value to every lost only two cunces in weight. In man who cares enough about the politic of the State to wish to be informed in re It may be questioned whether the bill gard to its necessities. It may be that there eter had indicated that its temperature duties of the Commission been subjected to is not, among the people of this State, that duties of the Commission been restricted to general supervision, after the model of the crucified, which we are told is the case Massachusetts Board. With powers so And it may be that many who are crying wague and a subject so full of difficulty, the loudest are in the condition of that other Commission would in any case find it hard multitude, of whom it was said more than to take action on the ordinary run of com-plaints. Time must certainly be required upon an extraordinary occasion, and for

status of transportation. If the Commission | a strong diuretic, and forms part of the outlay. But it would have been better had indigestible; in Savoy the peasants have the experiment, at least at the beginning, recourse to an infusion of carrots as a spedies. The costs of the woods in the rough are according to the Providence Journal Shorts in Japan.—One of the most of value. Lettuce is also to be mentioned striking sights that takes the attention of the traveler in Japan is that of the wooden narcotic action of well-known value, and very frequently staples and chains are

ARTIFICIAL HUMAN MILE. - There are that clime are often found in the hollo the excess of albumen and to bring about ferson drafted the Declaration of Inc weight most rapidly.-[Scientific Press.

ot set on the wash-bench; but to the Pacific thirty years ago. The Rus-et the basin on it, and neither sians are actually building a road across

HALF THE SEX INVALIDS .- Our dainty notions have made woman such a hothous plant that one-half the sex are invalids The People's Steam Navigation Company (Limited) has been formed, to trade between the ports and settlements of Vancouver Island and the mainland of British Columbia. Capital stock, \$100,000, in 2,000 plant that one-half the sex are invalids. Better that our women, like the German but up in the form of a small book of about three inches square, are coated with soap, and said to be just as good as the regulation article, in addition to being much sedentary routine to which our superstition condemns them. But I leave this sad topic shares a grant a stock, \$100,000, in 2,000 plant that one-half the sex are invalids. Better that our women, like the German better that our women, like the German better that our women, like the German better that one-half the sex are invalids. Better that one-half the form of a small book of Drugs, Medicines, etc., from a shout three inches square, are coated with soap, and said to be just as good as the regulation article, in addition to being much handler. There are fifty soap sheets in the form of a small book of Drugs, Medicines, etc., from by the put up in the form of a small book of Drugs, Medicines, etc., from by the put up in the form of a small book of Drugs, Medicines, etc., from by the put up in the form of a small book of Drugs, Medicines, etc., from by the put up in the form of a small book of Drugs, Medicines, etc., from by the put up in the form of a small book of Drugs, Medicines, etc., from by the put up in the form of a small book of Drugs, Medicines, etc., from by the put up in the form of a small book of Drugs, Medicines, etc., from by the put for other hands.-[Wendell Phillips.

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

A Chinaman committed suicide Wednes

day morning by hanging himself at Berke

A new telegraph line has just been com oleted from Belknap and Eagle City to 'œur d'Alene mines. The imports into British Columbia for

the quarter just ended amounted to \$1,700,000. The exports were valued at \$676,000. Dwelling-houses at Hailey, Idaho, are in vaded by a "stink-bug," an insect which emits an odor, it is said, so sickening that all who smell it want to die.' A bark arriving at Victoria, B.C., reports

white, but in whom hegro thood is perceptible. Down here they don't say negro tank point. The wreck is supposed to be blood—it is negro "taint." They are not white enough for the white nor black Southern port.

Note that who is perception to be inflated and below the british vessel Heroine, bound for a Both helmet and belt can be inflated and Charles Eastman, a resident of Emigrant Gap, was found dead in his bed Wedneslay morning at 6 o'clock. He is supposed

to have died in a fit, produced by an excess-ive use of liquor. An inquest was held on the body by the Corener from Auburn. A serious stabbing affray occurred at acinto, Colusa county, Sunday afternoon, be found particularly useful to members of between a couple of drunken rowdies, life-boat crews, who at present are often named Pat Cronev and Charley Emmons The cutting was done at the "Home 'lace" on the Glenn ranch, and Emmons eceived five ugly stabs, and is said to be in a dangerous condition, but the wounds are

ot necessarily fatal. Wednesday night, in a saloon in West akland, a man named Bowers struck a akeman of the Sacramento train named up by a physician. Bowers states that the sense, and I have watched them at the se ssault was committed on account of Harri- ence lessons as keenly interested as if they son having made a felonious assault upon his 14-year-old daughter. Harrison denie the charge.

A peculiar case of a bird killing itself for we of its lost mate took place in East Oakland last Tuesday afternoon. The birdsird died and the male bird, after one o that it had squeezed its head through the

whom have for their mothers' sake been | Benjamin Hill, James Lear, William beral to them in the matter of education | Wiggs and Russle Speegle, charged wit robbing John Simpson's safe at Tehama were arraigned in the Superior Court of Te roon woman must be understood. She cannot marry a white man, nor can a white two were given man. two were given until Friday, May 9th, to plead. As the prisoners were descending the stairway from the Courtfoom, Gibons said to Wiggs: "You are going to give us all away, are you, you d— —, and send us all to State's Prison Wiggs very coolly replied that he was only going to tell all he knew about the robbery Hill has given a good deal of the crookedness away, and now it looks as if Wiggs was

The Comfort of Being a Boy.

There is a comfort to be a boy in the mount of work he can get rid of doing. It is something astonishing how slow he can ection" of a white lover and lives with plain to himself why, when he is sent to him. The next thing is for the white lover the neighbor's for yeast, he stops to stone to buy her a house and furnish it gorgeous-ly, and make it really his home. He does wants to see if he can't hit'em. It is not take her to the theater or balls of his own class, nor is he ever seen with her on great deal slower about doing anythin than one. Boys have a power of helpin each other do nothing. But say what y will about the general usefulness of boys, grief. He is always in demand. In th first place he is to do all the errands-or the same way. This he sometimes tries to do, and people who have seen him turning getting over the ground quickly. He ha a natural genius of combining pleasu

NEWLY BAKED BREAD INDIGESTIBLE. A French chemist asserts that it is the mechanical state which makes new bread less digestible than old. The former is so soft, elastic and glutinous in its parts that ordinary mustication fails to reduce it to a sufficiently digestible condition. In the course of some experiments in this direcan oven heated to 240 degrees Reaumer and a thermometer forced into it three inches. The thermometer indicated 207. degrees Fahr. The loaf was taken to a room, the temperature of which was 66 degrees, and in 36 hours it had fallen to six days the loaf was again put in the oven, and when the thermom had risen to 156 degrees Fahrenheit, it was cut open and found to be fresh, and to possess the same qualities as if it had been taken out of the oven the first time, but i had lost twelve ounces in weight. Exper iments were made with slices of bread with similar results.

THE COLORING WOODS.—The different kinds of dyewoods used in this country are logwood and fustic, from the West Indies lima, from the shores of the Pacific, and the bar and cam woods from Africa. The ons shades. The sapponia wood, which i a delicate pink, comes from the East In and the cam wood about \$150 a ton. The ation, and is becoming scarce. Cam wood is used mostly by woolen manufacturers i very frequently staples and chains are und attached to the logs when they ar ive in this city, and poisonous insects

of the wood, which are speedily killed. RESTING PLACE OF JEFFERSON. bronze tablet has been placed upon th front of the new Pennsylvania Nation Ban's building, Philadelphia, Pa., bcari the inscription: "On this site origina stood the dwelling in which Thomas Je pendence which was adopted by the Co ner house or in the one adjoining on the west still is a matter of dispute, but as th

The latest novelty in New York city is paper soap, which is mainly for the use of travelers. The sheets of paper, which are only in the form of a small book of as much as an ordinary cake of soap.

One of the chief elements of danger to good swimmer in a rough sea lies in the

sufficating and stupefying effects of the waves breaking over his head. Even when the body is suspended by a life-belt, drowning frequently results from the force of the sea; and to provide against this, William Wilkins has invented a new life preserver, consisting of an atmospheric helmet and belt. The helmet is provided with ample arrangements for sight, speech nd respiration, and both it and the belt are divided into two compartments, the puoyant power of either of the four comblood. partments alone being sufficient to prevent the wearer from sinking. Indeed, it has been calculated that the weight of a man naving seen a vessel bottom up near Mon- in the sea, when fully dressed, is only six put on in about three minutes. This new life-preserver was exhibited at the Fisheries Exhibition, but has recently been

washed out of their beats and drowned, although provided with cork jackets.—[Cassell's Family Magazine. Dr. Crosskey writes: "It is a wonderful thing to see the power of experimental science over the roughest lads. My own belief is that in our young blackguards we larrison over the head with a loaded cane, have a most amazing reserve power of sci officting a severe wound, which was sewed entific research. They are alive in every were up to mischief in the streets.

considerably improved in many minor

oints. In a trial in a rough sea off Brigh

ton its efficiency was fully demonstrated, and it seems likely that the invention will

The Thames is about to have a secon-The Severn resents the attempt at tunnel by periodically flooding out and rowning the operators; the Mersey tun on in New Orleans and had the arch male and female canaries—were the property of Mr. Calberg. On Monday the female jectors of the Huber tunnel promise suc-

> The average depth of the ocean is 13,000 feet; and the average elevation of the land is 1,000 feet; therefore the total volume of water in the sea is thirty-six times that he land above the sea

> > GENERAL NOTICES.

Pandora's Box Brought a multitude of ills upon humanity, so saith the ancients; but a bottle of SOZODONT is a well-spring of joy in the family. It refreshes the invalid by cleansing his mouth and fits the elle for the parlor.

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sume so," she answered, with a yawn.

"Did the boats have to bring you provision?" he persisted. "Did they? Well
now I special Wax, 14-0z, 15c; do 16-0z, 17c; Solar Sperm, 14-0z,
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16d; Stearic A. id. 14-0z, 12bc; Star, 14-0z, 14c;
16d; Stearic A. id. 14-0z, 12bc; Solar Sperm, 14-0z,
16d; Stearic A. id. 14-0z, 12bc; Solar Sperm, 14-0z,
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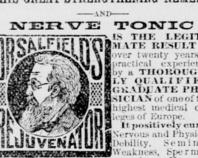
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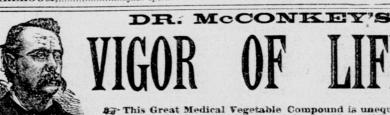
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[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA

Attempted Suicide-Found Dead.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9th .- John Brown, aged 20 years, was found insensible in his room in the Pettit House, 114 Fourth street, early this morning, having eaten 50 cents worth of opium and swallowed a few quarts of beer. A physician gave hyperdermic injections of belladonna, emetics and applied the battery up to noon, all without restoring consciousness.
 Barney Flaherty, a laborer, residing at

3111 Fillmore street, was found dead in bed this morning at 7 o'clock. He had been suffering for two years with chronic asthma.

Dissatisfied Democrats.

San Francisco, May 9th.—A number of prominent Democrats have formulated a petition, which will be presented to the State Central Committee, complaining in severe terms of the present system of conducting primary elections, urging that they are characterized by boss rule and fraud also asking that the primaries be henceforth called and carried on according to the Porter plan. It is said that prominent Democratic officials are at the head of the

The Baptist Convention.

WOODLAND, May 9th .- The General Baptist Convention met at the usual hour this morning. The forenoon was devoted to a number of details of unfinished business, usual on the last day. Among other matters was a report from the Chinese Mission Society, followed by an election of officers of that society. A strong resolution on temperance was adopted. Rev. Dr. Abbott was appointed to arrange for a Sunday-school Institute, and the next Convention. Time was given to the Educational Convention to complete its business. At 11 o'clock Dr. Pendleton preached a powerful sermon on "The Burning of the Magic Books." After the sermon, President Wright made a few appropriate remarks incidental to the closing of the Convention, and then called on Dr. Frost to offer the

Chairman made a statement that at prices of stocks last Saturindy the estate was selected. As the price of stocks had been contained by the control of the c

Sent to the Insane Asylum-The Thermometer.

IRGINIA, May 9th .- James K. Durant on Enterprise carrier for over twenty years, was yesterday sent to the insane asylum at His mind is so far gone that he fails to recognize any one. thermometer marked 75° in the shade this afternoon.

Murderer Sentenced to be Shot.

Salt Lake, May 9th.—Fred. Hopt, alias "Welcome," three times tried and convicted of murder, has been sentenced to be executed June 13th. The Utah statutes permits persons sentenced to be executed to choose hanging or shooting. Hopt chose nooting as the manner of his taking off. His attorneys gave notice of appeal. Should a stay of execution be ordered, there will be danger of lynching. The murder was nitted four years ago, and the case has cost the Territory \$15,000. During the past eleven years 110 murders have occurred i the Territory, and only one execution. In the past nine months there have been three lynchings in Utah, chiefly inspired by the delays and failures to punish criminals

OREGON.

Founage Rates-Arrivals of Wool-Wheat Market-Poor Salmon Run.

TLAND, May 9th .- The British stee bark Itali loads wheat for the United King-The arrivals of wool are increasing from eastern Oregon, mostly for San Francisco account. Shearing is general. The Wil valley wools are due next month. The wheat market is flat, with \$1.50 the

any men at Astoria want to ship or find other employment.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Notes from Victoria.

DRIA, May 9th.—The verdict relative McGlade, the diver, was accidendal death Morrison of Kincardine, Ont., committee nicide by drowning to-day near the Eng nery. Deceased leaves a wife and The O. R. and N. Co. has placed the G

E. Starr on the sound route, in opposition to the Eliza Anderson, and lowers the rate A proclamation in the Gazette throws the land open to settlement from the first of ext month at \$1 per acre.

It is rumored that the Dominion Gov

ernment will not endeavor to put the liquo law in force here, and it is considered a wis course not to do so.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

[Filed May 9, 1884.]
May 8, 1884—B. U. Steinman to Emil Schmid—West half lot 7, between H and I, Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, Sacramento city.
May 9, 1884—J. H. Carroll to George W. Ames—South half southwest quarter section 15, in township 8 north, range 5 east.
May 7, 1884—A. S. Woodbridge to P. P. Ward—Southwest quarter of section 8, township 5 north, range 8 east; also, northeast quarter, same section.

THE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

FRIDAY, May 9, 1884. The Senate met at 10 A. M., Lieutenant-Governor Daggett in the chair. Roll called and quorum present. Journal of Thursday read and Senate took up Senate Bill No. 29, the matter under consideration being Cross' amend-ment to Section 6, prohibiting State Courts from interposing in any manner to prevent the collec-

interposing in any manner to prevent the conection of taxes.

Del Valle moved that, before action be taken on the bill, the Senate take up Assembly messages [the Barry bill].

Kellogg objected. He said it was simply an effort to get to work again on the Barry bill. An entire day or more would be spent in discussing the bill, and he did not see why the Senate should rot go on with the important business before it.

before it.

Ryan wanted to proceed with the bill before the Senate, and said: Bill 29 is under discussion. We have got through with this bill down to the very last section. The consideration of the bill was yesterday postponed until this morning, in order that certain Senators might post themselves; that they might come here this morning understanding exactly what was the purport of the amendment offered by the Senator from Nevada. This bill has passed the Assembly, and it is one of the most important the purport of the amendment offered by the Senator from Nevada. This bill has passed the Assembly, and it is one of the most important bills that we have had under discussion this session. It imposes a penalty upon railroad companies and other corporations who have failed, or may hereafter fail, to pay their taxes. Those gentlemen who are always raising an objection, and talking about not wanting to do anything when we come down to the point, when we are just about to finish up on a bill which will meet the wishes of the people, and which comes directly under the Governor's call, they make a motion for a postponement.

Cross said that when the Senate was asked yesterday to postpone action on his amendment to the income tax bill he supposed the request was made in good faith, and he had voted with those who asked it, in order that Senators might familiarize themselves with the provisions of the amendment and pass a proper tax bill. They have a chance now to do it. If they do not, that is another thing. "I, for one," said he, "want every Senator upon this floor to go upon record upon this proposition."

[Mr. Cross reads the amendment.]

"Section 6. No Court within the State shall have power by injunction or otherwise, to in-

upon this proposition."

[Mr. Cross reads the amendment.]

"Section 6. No Court within the State shall have power, by injunction or otherwise, to interfere with, hinder or delay the collection of any tax laid under the form of law, except upon a showing that the same property has been taxed more than once for the same purpose, and in no case except upon payment to the Tax Collector or other person entitled to receive the same, or into Court, a sum equal to the amount of one of the taxes so laid upon the property in question; provided, that in all cases actions may be maintained against the Tax Collector, or other person to whom they may have been paid, to recover illegal taxes paid under protest. All such actions must be commenced within thirty days after such illegal taxes have been paid. It shall be the duty of the Courts in which such actions may be brought to try them, upon the request of either party, in advance of all other civil actions, and such taxes so paid under protest shall be retained by the Tax Collector, or other person to whom they may have been paid, until such actions shall have been finally decided."

If there is anything wrong in the amendment, I would like to see it. If there is anything

Finally the roll was called on the amendment offered by Cross, with the following result:

Ayes—Brooks, Cronan, Cross, Dougherty, Fraer, Harrigan, Keating, Kelly of San Francisco, Kelly of Solano, Kellogg, Knight, McCarthy, dcClure, Nelson, Perry, Routier, Ryan, Vroonan, Wallis, Whitney—20.

Noes—Baldwin, Buck, Chandler, Cox, Del Calle, Fileher, Foster, Johnson, Langford, Lynch, Maddox, Murphy, Reddy, Reynolds, Spencer of Stanislans, Sulliyan, Wolf-

Spencer of Stanislaus, Sullivan, Wolf

AFTERNOON SESSION.

[Del Valle in the chair.]
Cross offered to amend Section 5 by inserting in line 2 the words quoted below, so that it shall read; This law shall not apply to any railroad company which shall, before the first Monday in July, have paid, "whother under protest," all property taxes, etc. Adopted—ayes 23, noes 14.
McClure moved to further amend Section 6, so that the bill shall not apply to taxes or assessments levied heretofore or hereafter for local improvements.

provements.

Perry opposed the amendment on the ground tat, in his opinion, it would enable the people San Francisco to repudiate certain bonds sued for certain municipal improvements. The roll was called and the amendment lopted by 23 ayes to 14 noes.

The bill was then passed to engrossment.

A motion to take up Assembly messages was

kellogg offered a concurrent resolution that the Legislature adjourn on Monday, May 12th, at noon. Referred to the Judiciary Committee. President Daggett in the chair.]

Brooks moved to reconsider the vote by which senate Bill No. 2 (relating to the powers of Supervisors to impose license taxes, etc.) had been ecused a second reading.

Reddy moved to table the motion. Lost.

Brooks spoke in favor of his bill, saying that he people of his district demanded a licenseax law that would prevent discrimination between the several branches of trade.

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The bill was ordered re-engrossed.

Knight moved to take up his bill (No. 20), subtituting a new article for Article XIII. of the onstitution. Carried.

stituting a new article for Article M11. of the Constitution. Carried.

The bill was read the first time and made the special order for the following day immediately after the reading of the journal.

Cross moved to take up Senate Bill No. 28 (on second reading), to prevent the waiver or compromise of rights to revenue. So ordered. Some amendments to the phraseology were adopted without division.

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Spencer of Napa offered as a substitute for the bill the same introduced in the Assembly by Breckinridge.

Cross thought the title of the substitute should read, "An Act to provide attorneys' fees for

certain persons."

Spencer moved to make the whole matter the special order for the following day at 11 A. M. Cross thought there should be no delay. He wanted the Senate to do something—to pass

ome needed measures.

The motion to postpone was carried by 23 ayes to 15 noes.

McClure moved to suspend the rules and take up Senate Bill No. 21, to amend Article XIII. of the Constitution, relating to revenue. Carried, and the bill was read the first time and made the special order for the following day at 2 P. M. Del Valle moved to suspend the rules and take up out of its order Assembly Bill No. 42, relative to the valuation and assessment of railroad property. Lost. oroperty. Lost: Del Valle moved to take up Assembly mes-

sages. Carried.

Assembly Bill No. 61, regulating the vocation of fishing and providing for a revenue therefrom, was, on motion of Cross, read the first

Kellogg moved to adjourn till the regular hour on the following day. Lost.
Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 18, making August 29th—the centennial anniversary of the death of Junipero Serra—a legal holiday, was, on motion of bel Valle, adopted.
The Senate then adjourned until 10 A. M. on

ASSEMBLY.

The House met at 10 A. M., Speaker LaRue in The House met at 10 A. M., speaker Laktue in the chair.

Brown of Alameda was brought before the bar of the House, reprimanded by Speaker pro tem. Atwell, and fined \$2, for being absent during the call of the House Thursday.

Nicol was excused until Tuesday, on account of illness in his family.

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Keeler's bribery bill was refused a third reading. Weaver gave notice of reconsideration. Cutter's bill, to regulate the vocation of fishing, etc., was read a third time and passed. Richl arose to a question of privilege. He said he had read in the Record-Union's report of the legislative proceedings that he had been brought before the bar of the House and also that he belonged to the San Francisco delegation. The first assertion was bad enough, but the second was humiliating. He represented an intelligent and respectable constituency. Both charges

Books." After the sermon, President Wright made a few appropriate remarks incidental to the closing of the Convention, and then called on Dr. Frost to offer the concluding prayer. The President the declared the Convention adjourned to meet at Los Angeles next May.

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Pepalem, May 9th.—The District Lodge, I. O. G. T., convened in this city at 10 a. m. to-day. Large delegations are present from every Lodge in the county. An open meeting was held at Dorby's Hall this evening, and was largely attended. The speakers were Mrs. Emily Pitt Stevens and W. G. Swan, of Healdsburg.

Pioneer Dead.

Downieville, and for many years a leading hotel-keeper here, died this morning after a lengthy illness.

NEVADA.

W. H. Clarke's Estate.

Vibound Ciry, May 9th.—It is found the estate of W. H. Clarke's Long, and J. A. Stephens Secretary. The was a considerable excitement among creditors was called at the office of Clarke. The crowd was so large that the meeting adjourned to the Court-house, Dr. E. B. Harris was chosen Chairman of the meeting algourned to the Court-house, Dr. E. B. Harris was chosen Chairman of the meeting algourned to the Court-house, Dr. E. B. Harris was chosen Chairman of the meeting algourned to the Court-house, Dr. E. B. Harris was chosen Chairman of the meeting algourned to the Court-house, Dr. E. B. Harris was chosen Chairman of the meeting algourned to the Court-house, Dr. E. B. Harris was chosen Chairman of the meeting algourned to the Court-house, Dr. E. B. Harris was chosen Chairman of the meeting algourned to the Court-house, Dr. E. B. Harris was chosen Chairman of the meeting algourned to the Court-house, Dr. E. B. Harris was chosen Chairman of the meeting algourned to the Court-house, Dr. E. B. Harris was chosen Chairman of the meeting and pour the court of th

The ruling of the Chair gave rise to considerable debate of a rather bitter character, when samendment.

Objection was made to the withdrawal, and the sense of the Senate being taken, it was ordered that the amendment be not read.

Cross held that Spencer's amendment was not germain to the subject, and not embraced within the call of the Governor. He wanted to see something properaccomplished; and fittere be Senators who are pledged to vote against any bill or amendment coming from the conservative side, and will themselves offer to amend the bill so as to prevent the issuance of injunctions or other processes to restrain the collection of taxes, he would withdraw his own and vote for such amendment.

Spencer argued that the amendment offered by Cross, while it was fair on its face and embraced true principles of law, would not have the effect claimed for it—that of holding railroad companies responsible for their taxes. He held that what is known as the Maslin bill—the law now in force—stood in the way of the amendment ment accomplishing that which its author claimed would be its effect.

Cross read from the Governor's call to show that the amendment offered was in exact compliance with the proclamation calling the extra session. [The amendment mentracet to some extent the exact language of the Executive.] He desired to have Senators go on record in this matter.

The roll was called on Spencer's amendment to Cross's substitute—ayes 12, noes 28—and the amendment was lost.

Spencer asked Cross if there exists any law under which railroad property may be sold for taxes, if so, by whom and under what circumstances.

Cross answered that there is no such provision in the law, and that is just why he offered his amondment, as it gives effect to this penalty bill amondment, as it gives effect to this penalty bill amondment, as it gives effect to this penalty bill amondment as all of the control of the bill. If the model of the provision in the law, and that it is pust why he offered his amondment, as it gives effect t

Johnston, he said, would have them by this vote nullify former actions. He was opposed to the bill. If the railroad company was allowed to pay on ac-count, then other and smaller taxpayers should

the railroad company was allowed to pay on account, then other and smaller taxpayers should be accorded the same privilege.

Campbell said if the Attorney-General has accepted the money on account, no man could say that all of the rights of the State had not been preserved. Why not pass this law. It has been drawn up with great care. Pass this bill and the authorities will be allowed to receive this much-needed money on account. The people of the State cannot, would not object. Under the existing law the Controller cannot issue a certificate for this money. He would like to have the members lay aside their prejudices for a moment and point out one single objection to this bill or the impropriety of the State receiving this money which belongs to it. Taking this money will not change in the least the status of the cases. It is no compromise of the dignity of the State, nor is it a satisfaction of any judgment. It is simply and only a payment on account. It was a sacrifice of no principle, and he should vote for it.

Beard said he was opposed to the passage of the bill, for, in his opinion, it would be humiliating. The people of his county (Stanislaus) were proud, and rather than suffer this indignity they would raise sufficient money by subscription to run the public schools.

Storke moved to adjourn. Lost.

At 12:15 a motion was made to postpone further consideration of the bill. Lost.

At well moved to indefinitely postpone the further consideration of the bill. Lost.

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O noes.

Storke moved to adjourn. Yell moved to mend by making it sine die.

Johnston excitedly exclaimed, "Mr. Speaker, would like to know who are the 'obstruction-test in this House." who are the bost derived. The hour for recess having arrived, the peaker declared recess until 2 P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Leake, Secretary of the Assembly, was granted eave of absence on account of sickness. Hollister asked leave of absence so as to be Assembly Bill No. 60, which was under consideration at the close of the morning session, was again taken up. Atwell moved to strike but the enacting clause, which was seconded by Storke.

that the Attorney-General was not a rascal, but he was not here to say that he was not a fool. He asserted that the House had nothing whateverto

e cases. The practical mode for us is to ac pt this money, humbling and humiliating ough it may be. We have met the railroad mpany in this Legislature, and we are theirs Weaver moved the previous question, and th eting clause was stricken out by the follow

ing vote:

Ayes—Atwell, Barry, Beard, Bowers, Breckinridge, Briceland, Callaghan, Carter, Coombe,
Doty, Field, Fleming, Fortna, Gaussail, Hall,
Head, Hershey, Hunter, Kerrick, Martin,
Matthews, McClaskey, McDonald, Peterson,
Reeves, Riehl, Sinon, Stephens, Storke, Townsend, Wallace, Weaver, Wheat, Wheelan, Yell,
Mr. Sneaker...37

send, Wallace, Weaver, Wheat, Wheelan, Yell, Mr. Speaker—37.

Noes—Barnes, Booth, Brown, Caminetti, Campbell, Cary, Clark, Crumpton, Cutter, Farley, Faw, Granger, Hamilton, Harvey, Heath, Hollister, Irwin, Johnston, Keeler, Lewison, McKinley, Murdock, Murphy, O'Connor, Parker, Plover, Ryan, Stewart, Sweetland, Terry, Walrath, Wharton—32.

Bailey, who would have voted 'no,' was paired with McHale, who was absent.

The announcement of the vote was greeted with applause, and the clapping of hands was joined in by Storke, Wallace and Breckinridge with much vigor and evident satisfaction. Cutter moved to suspend the rules and consider Assembly concurrent resolution, relative to moneys paid by the defendant corporations, on the so-called compromise of certain suits for delinquent taxes. Lost.

elinquent taxes. Lost. Wallace's mortgage tax bill was passed on the At 3 P. M. Beard moved to adjourn. Carried-

EXTRASESSIONAL NOTES.

A very pleasing incident occurred in the Senate yesterday afternoon. The Brooks license bill was under discussion when an attache brought in and stood upon the desk of Senator Chandler a beautiful piece of floral architecture. Many members and others gathered around the senator of the offering. Many members and others gathered around the senator's desk to view the beauty of the offering, the significance of which was explained by the following inscription, printed in letters of gold upon a card attached, to wit: "To Senator A. L. Chandler; in recognition of his graceful, courteous and manly act toward a brother Senator, in pairing with Senator Koutier in the hour of sore affliction and bereavement." It is proper to explain that three days ago Senator Routier received a telegram amouncing the sudden of sore affliction and bereavenent. It is proper to explain that three days ago Senator Routier received a telegram announcing the sudden death of his only brother in a distant part of the State: and, naturally, desiring to attend at once to the sad duty devolving upon him, he asked several Democratic Senators, holding opposite views to his own in regard to certain pending legislation, to pair with him; but all declined, except Mr. Maddox of Santa Clara, who, it is said, gave Routier to understand that he would extend to him the desired courtesy. Mr. Routier went away in the afternoon under the impression that the matter was settled; but that night the "radical" wing of the Democracy, seizing the advantage of the moment, refused to permit the pairing with Mr. Routier, and Maddox accepted the unfeeling and brutal dictum. The fact becoming known at a late hour, some friends of Routier sought out Senator Chandler, who, although voting with the "radicals" on all their bills, is a Republican, and therefore was not bound by their caucus decrees. He generously consented to pair with the Sacramento Senator, in order that the latter might leave for the order that the latter might leave for the his manly act some of Routier's friends ordere com Ebel's Conservatory the floral acknowldgment referred to, without the knowledge of either Routier or Chandler. It was certainly a graceful and appropriate offering. It was arranged upon a wire framework some three feet feet in hight, and represented an open cage, with a dove suspended in the center, its wings-extended as if about to take flight. This may perhaps be construed as emblematic of the conventional "peace and gentleness," generally accorded to the dove, or as representing the act of hesitation, upon the part of the afflicted Senator, between two duties—that of hastening to the bier of his brother, and the equally imperative one of guarding what he believed to be the ither Routier or Chandler. It was certainly

the bier of his prother, and the equally impera-tive one of guarding what he believed to be the interests of the people of the State. The cage was composed of the rarest and/most beautiful flowers, orange blossoms, fuchsias, begonias, amarillas, ferns, choice roses of many varieties, etc. Senator Routier exhibited much emotion at this mark of appreciation of the act of his Senator friends. The incident was a pleasurble intrusion upon the acrimonious characte f the afternoon's proceedings. It is reported that at Stockton on Monday, on the occasion of the city election, the radicals put up posters, saying to voters: "If you vote the Republican ticket, you vote to indorse such men as Vrooman, Kellogg and McCiure." The Republican ticket was triumphant, notwith-standing the notice.

A joint caucus of the radicals of the two

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, sliced, 10@11c \$\frac{3}\$ bi;
do quartered, 9@10c; Pears, peeled, 7@8c; do
unpeeled, 4@5c; Plums, pitted, 18@19c; Peaches,
10@12\cdotsc; do peeled, 19@20c; Prunes, German
and French, 12\cdots@13c; Blackberries, 17@18c;
Figs, California, 6@7c \$\frac{3}{2}\$ bb.

TABLE FRUITS—Assorted, 2\cdots_c\text{b}\$ cans, \$\frac{3}{2}\$ doz,
\$2 30; Peaches, \$2 50; Bartlett Pears, \$2 50; Plums,
\$2 25; Blackberries, \$2 30\cdots3; Gooseberries, \$3;
\$5; Strawberries, \$3 25; Apricots, \$2 25; Museat
Grapes, \$2 25; Red Currants, \$2 75; Cherries,
\$3 25.

VEGETABLES-Potatoes, \$1 20@1 50; Onions VEGETABLES—Potatoes, \$1,20%1 50; Ontons \$3,50%4; Cauliflower, \$1,25; Cabbage, le Carrots, \$1 \(\pi\) 100; Turnips, \$1,25\(\pi\) sack bunch vegetables, 12\(\frac{1}{2}\epsilon\) p doz; Parsnips, le Beets, le: Horse Radish, 5\(\phi\) b; Artichokes 35c\(\pi\) doz; Jerusalem Artichokes, 33\(\pi\) 4c\(\pi\) b; Sweet Potatoes, 33\(\pi\) 4c\(\pi\) b; Celery, 60\(\pi\) 75c\(\pi\) doz; Garlic, \$\(\pi\) 10; Salt Lake Potatoes, \$1,30\) New Potatoes, 3\(\pi\) 4c\(\pi\) b; Rhubarb, 6\(\pi\) 8c; Pens

1 50 % doz.

BREADSTUFFS—Flour,\$485 p barrel; Oatmeal, B1 75 ⊕ 100 fbs. latter for Eastern: Cornmeal, yellow, \$2 25@2 50; white, \$2 25@2 50; Cracked Wheat, \$2 90.

POULTRY—Live Turkeys, 20@21c ₱ fb; dressed, 22@23c; full-grown Chickens, \$7 50@8 ₱ dozen; young Roosters, \$8@8 50 ₱ dozen; Broilers, \$5@5 50; tame Ducks, \$10; Geese, \$2@2 25 ₱ pair; Eggs, choice lots, 25c ₱ dozen.

GAME—Hare, \$1 75@2; Rabbits, \$1@1 50; Mallard Ducks, \$5@6 ₱ dozen; Teal, \$1@1 50 ₱ dozen; \$Prig, \$2@2 50 ₱ dozen. lozen; Sprig, \$2@2 50 @ dozen.
DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, choice, 20@25c @
b; mixed lots, in rolls, 18c; Cheese, California,
17@18c; Western flats, 16@17c; Marin's Cream.

MEATS-Beef, 10@111/c: Mutton, 8c 7 h MEAIS—Beel, 10@11%C: Matton, e & B. D. Pork, He: Veal, small calives, 12@14c: large, 11c. HAY, GRAIN AND FEED—Oat hay, 89@12 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ ton; Alfalfa hay, \$7.50@8 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ ton; Bran, \$16 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ ton; Middlings, \$18 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ ton; Barley, whole, \$18@19 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ ton; ground, \$1; Wheat, \$1.50@1 75 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ cwt; tame ton; ground, \$1; Wheat, \$1,55@175 ⊋ cwt; tame Oats, \$2; Corn, \$1,35@170 ⊋ cwt; tame Oats, \$2; Corn, \$1,35@170 ⊋ cwt; tame MISCELLANEOUS—Seeds—Alfalfa. \$½@9c; Timothy, Eastern, 7@8c ⊋ b; Oregon, 7@8c; Pop Corn, 6@8c; ₽ b; Red Clover, 14@15c; Red Top, 11@12½c. Nuts—English Walnuts, 9½@10c; California Walnuts, 9@10c; Almonds, 14@15c; Peanuts, California, 6½@7c; Lard (California), cans, 14c; Eastern, 14@15c; Hides, salt, light and medium, 9c; heavy, 9@19c; dry, 29c; Tallow, 7½c; Hops, offering at 16@22c; b b—stocks very small.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9th FLOUR—There has been a pretty good loca trade all through the week, and at the momen there is a somewhat pronounced shipping de mand springing up, occasioned probably by the near sailing of the China steamer. Best city extra, \$5 25@5 40; medium grades, \$1 25@4 75; shipping superfine, \$3 45@4 59 78 bbl. where the control of filling is required, and then the quantity war ed is so light that price is comparatively not much an object as if a full cargo were necessar No. 1 shipping will meet with moderate custor at a range of \$1.55@1.57½ B ctl, though there he been an instance this week where \$1.60 w paid by a leading exporter, who did not desito lose time to look around to see if a better bagain could be made. Millers willingly give \$1.60 and it would not be surprising if \$1.65 were of tained for an extra parcel. and it would not be surprising if \$1 65 were obtained for an extra parcel.

Call trading has been dull this week. The promise of a heavy harvest seems to have temporarily stopped speculative operations, but as soon as the situation in regard to yield is intelligently outlined, there will probably be no complaint as to the volume of this particular class of business. Sales to-day were limited to 100 tons No. 100 White, seller 1884, at \$1 41½ \$2 ctl.

BARLEY—The mere rumor some few days since that shipments of Feed descriptions to England were probable, tended largely to encourage holders and steady values. When it was pretty well understood that a vessel had been chartered for this purpose, having carrying capacity for at least 2,200 tons, the feeling became still more hopeful and prices further strengthened. It is also reported that another vessel under grain charter will take as part cargo about 1,000 tons Barley, and there are rupons current to the effect that negotiations are pending for the charter of one more vessel extention for Barley. Of course this is simple Reddy desired to know if the Senator was opposed to unjust discrimination.

Brooks replied that he was opposed to unjust discrimination, and he was also opposed to the confiscation of property that would paralyze any of the leading industries of the State.

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The bill was then, ordered read a second time ayes, 19: noes, 18.

On the proposition to pass the bill to engross
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Cutter—Don't you know that the Controller instructed the county officers throughout the State not to receive the money from the Attorney. General?

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ment and the third reading. Spencer of Napa spoke at some length against it, holding that local Boards of Supervisors should use their discretion in the matter of classifying licenses.

The bill was then refused engrossment by a vote of 11 ayes to 25 noes.

Senate Bill No. 15 wast hen taken up.]

Taylor, on behalf of the Committee on Constitutional Amendments, offered to amend by making the membership of the State Board of Equalization to consist of one member from each Congressional District, as the Board existed in 1879.

The bill was ordered re-engrossed. than otherwise. Brewing is still in good request, though efforts are being made to obtain a shading on former rates. It is said that local buyers decline to pay over 92½ c as a top figure, while 95¢ p ctl is the shipping figure, free aboard

eall this morning there was no movemen orthy of special note. Buyers have been aparetic all the week, and sellers have been quite ortent to let matters rest for a time. To-day's nsactions were small, embracing 200 tons No. ecd, buyer season at 55c 3 ctl. idding at the above is represented by the fol-

wing table: o. 1 Feed— Asked Seller season.

From.

HOPS—Trade nominal. Quotable at 16@18c for medium and 20@23c 2 lb for good.

BUCKWHEAT—Offerings are very slim. Numinally quotable at \$350@3 75 2 ctl.

POTATOES—Old stock is working off slowly. Receipts to-day were the smallest this week, and if there be no heavy arrivals to-morrow the market will probably open in better shape next week. Early Rose, \$1 15@1 \$5; Tomales, \$1@1 10; Petalumas, \$1@1 10; Garnet Chile, \$1@1 20; Humboldt Red, \$1 25 2 ctl; Peachblows and Kidneys, \$1; New, 114@2c 2 lb.

ONIONS—Supplies of new crop are quite free. ONIONS—Supplies of new crop are quite free, untable at \$1.25@1.75 pt. etl.

BEANS—Bayos, \$5; Butter, \$3.75; Pinks, \$4.80;
Red, \$5; Pea, \$2.95; Small White, \$2.85; Lima,

29 0 € ctl.

VEGETABLES—Green Peas are still on the decline, the receipts continuing very large. Asparagus is in fair demand, and all consignments are promptly placed within our quotations. Rhubarb is more plentiful, though selling at a wide range, according to quality. Asparagus, 75c€\$125 ₱ box: Rhubarb \$175€275 ₱ box: Green Peas, 75c€\$1 ₱ sack for common, 1½46 2c ₱ b for sweet; String Beans, 196±15c; Tomatoes, 126 ₱ b for sweet; String Beans, 196±15c; Tomatoes, 126 ₱ b for sweet; String Beans, 196±15c; Tomatoes, 126 ₱ b for weet; String Beans, 196±15c; Tomatoes, 126 ₱ ctl: cauliflower, 50€55 ₱ dozen; Artichokes, 19c ₱ ctl: Beets, 75c ₱ ctl: Parsnips, \$16±125 ₱ ctl: Cauliflower, 50€75c ₱ dozen; Calbage, \$5c€\$1 ₱ ctl: Garlic, 19c ₱ b; Celery, 50c ₱ dozen; Dried Okra, 39c; Dry Peppers, 14€20c ₱ b; Marrowfat Squash, \$20€25 ₱ ton.

FRUIT—Currants were promised this week, but none have as yet been received. Black Cherries have the preference at the higher quotation. There are some poor shipments of White coming to hand that do not find custom at 7c ₱ b, Gooseberries are well represented. About 200 chests of Strawberries arrived this morning. At first, dealers held at too high figures, and trade was low until asking rates were lowered. Very few were placed at our top figure. Fresh arrivals of Ba hamas are at hand from the Islands. Strawberries, 76a15c for white and 17½62245 ₱ b for black; Apples, \$3 25@450 ₱ box: Lemons, \$465 for Sicily; Mexican Limes, \$667 ₱ box: Callfornia do, \$1 25@2 for ordinary-sized boxes; Tamarinds, 126a3c for fordinary-sized boxes; Tamarinds, 126a3c for ordinary-sized boxes; Tamarinds, 126a3c for ordinary-sized boxes; Tamarinds, 126a3c for fordinary-sized boxes; VEGETABLES—Green Peas are still on the de

nch; California Oranges, \$3@3 50; choice verside do, \$3 50@450; choice Navel, \$4@5 50

o have no influence on supplies, which con-inue as liberal as ever. Fancy, 22½@23c; ood to choice, 20@21c; store packed, 15@18c; irkin, 22@24c for choice new, and 18@20c for choice old; 12½@18c for fair to good; Eastern, 4@18c P lb. CHEESE—This article is coming forward quite really and it is not unlikely that further conces-CHEESE—This article is coming forward quite freely, and it is not unlikely that further concessions in values will be made in the near future. Quotable at 9@12½c \$\pi\$ for California.

EGGS—Invoice lots quotable at 25c, while 24c is occasionally paid for choice parcels.

POULTRY—Ducks and Geese are lower. Live Turkeys, gobblers, 23@21c; do, hens, 23@24c; do, dressed, 24@25c \$\pi\$ ft, Roosters, \$768 for old, and \$9@12 for young: Hens, \$8@9; Broilers, \$4@5 for poor, and \$6@8 for good: Ducks, \$6 @8 \$\pi\$ pair for young.

GAME—Unchanged. Hare, \$1 50@175; Rabbits, \$1@125 for small, and \$1 25@1 50 \$\pi\$ dozen for cotion tail.

WOOL-There is little to report, except that e market continues as dull as it can possibly e, and almost any change it would seem mus FRESH MEATS—All descriptions are easie FRESH MEATS—All descriptions are easier, owing to more liberal supplies. Best quality of Beef has fallen 2c \$\pi\$ b in the last two days. Following are rates for whole carcasses from slaughterers to dealers: Beef—First quality, \$\particle{9}\text{\text{del}} 0\]; escond quality, \$\particle{8}\text{\text{del}} 9\text{\text{cept}}\$; third quality, \$\particle{6}\text{\text{del}} 9\text{\text{\text{del}}} \\ \text{\text{b}}\$. Watton—Wethers are quotable at \$\particle{9}\text{\text{del}} 2\text{\text{del}} \\ \text{\text{del}}\$ b. Pork—Live Hogs, \$\particle{3}\text{\text{del}} 6\text{\text{for hard grain hogs on foot: dressed do, \$\particle{9}\text{\text{del}} \\ \text{\text{b}}\$.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, May 9th.

MORPING SESSION. AFTERNOON SESSION.

| Kentuck | Soc | 25 | Casle & No. | 10 Alpha | 10 Alpha | 24 | S. Nevada | 10 Mexi. an. | 150 G. and G. | 13 | 150 G. and G. | 13 | 150 Justice | 110 Best & B. | 1 | 15 | 50 Jubro | 325 Sarsace | 70 C. 350 & n. tes | 100 Chollar | 1 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105

MARRIED. acramento, May 7—By Rev. Father Walsh Joseph Meyer to Louisa E. Harlow, both of

this city. DIED. acramento, May 9—Edward A., son of Ray an Laura C. Bascom (and grandson of Mrs. F. C Mund), 3 years, 6 months and 19 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of F. C. Mund, 152 Ninth street, between O and P, to-morro (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.] acoma, W. T., April 4-Katherine Glenn, native of California, about 30 years.

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Mrs. Stephens will lecture in Pioneer Hall TO-MORRÓW (Sunday) EVENING, at 7:30 Mrs. Stephens will lecture in Pionee
Hall TO-MORROW (Sunday) EVENING, at 7:3
o'clock, for the Spiritualist Union. Admission
10 cents. [m10-it*] C. W. SIDDALL, President.

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MRS. W. H. HOBBY, Secretary.
Sacramento, May 9, 1884. [B. C.] m10-lt

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-Also, one for \$20; cheap, if yo at C. M. CAMPBELL'S, No. 409

Secretary of Committee.
THEO. SCHUMACHER,
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Downieville Pioneer Dead-Advices from San Francisco-Brakeman Killed.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA

Attempted Suicide-Found Dead, San Francisco, May 9th .- John Brown

aged 20 years, was found insensible in his room in the Pettit House, 114 Fourth street, early this morning, having eaten 50 cents worth of opium and swallowed a few quarts of beer. A physician gave hyper-dermic injections of belladonna, emetics and applied the battery up to noon, all

without restoring consciousness.

Barney Flaherty, a laborer, residing at 311½ Fillmore street, was found dead in bed this morning at 7 o'clock. He had been suffering for two years with chronic

Dissatisfied Democrats.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9th .- A number of prominent Democrats have formulated a petition, which will be presented to the State Central Committee, complaining in severe terms of the present system of con ducting primary elections, urging that they are characterized by boss rule and fraud also asking that the primaries be hence forth called and carried on according to the Porter plan. It is said that prominen Democratic officials are at the head of the

The Baptist Convention.

WOODLAND, May 9th.—The General Baptist Convention met at the usual hour this The forenoon was devoted to a number of details of unfinished business usual on the last day. Among other matters was a report from the Chinese Mission Society, followed by an election of officers of that society. A strong resolution on temperance was adopted. Rev. Dr. Abbott

Welcome," three times tried and con victed of murder, has been sentenced to be executed June 13th. The Utah statutes permits persons sentenced to be executed to choose hanging or shooting. Hopt chose His attorneys gave notice of appeal. Should a stay of execution be ordered, there will be danger of lynching. The murder wa committed four years ago, and the case has cost the Territory \$15,000. During the past the Territory, and only one execution. In the past nine months there have been thre lynchings in Utah, chiefly inspired by th lays and failures to punish criminals

OREGON.

Tonnage Rates-Arrivals of Wool-Whea Market-Poor Salmon Run.

RTLAND, May 9th.-The British ste bark Itali loads wheat for the United King dom at 45 shillings. The arrivals of wool are increasing from eastern Oregon, mostly for San Francisc

account. Shearing is general. The Wil lamette valley wools are due next month. The wheat market is flat, with \$1 50 th The salmon run is disappointing, and many men at Astoria want to ship or find

caployment.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

VICTORIA. May 9th.—The verdict relativ McGlade, the diver, was accidendal death Morrison of Kincardine, Ont., committee nicide by drowning to-day near the Eng lish cannery. Deceased leaves a wife and

The O. R. and N. Co. has placed the G. E. Starr on the sound route, in opposition to the Eliza Anderson, and lowers the rate A proclamation in the Gazette throws the nd open to settlement from the first of

It is rumored that the Dominion Gov ernment will not endeavor to put the liquo law in force here, and it is considered a wis

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

[Filed May 9, 1884.]
May 8, 1884—B. U. Steinman to Emil Schmid—
West half lot 7, between H and I, Eighteenth
and Nineteenth streets, Sacramento city.
May 9, 1884—J. H. Carroll to George W. Ames—
South half southwest quarter section 15, in
township 8 north, range 5 east.
May 7, 1884—A. S. Woodbridge to P. P. Ward—
Southwest quarter of section 8, township 5 north,
range 8 east; also, northeast quarter, same section.

tion.

March 13, 1883—Charles Crocker to C. Bolton-Portion of block 7, in town of Galt. In the canton of Valais, Switzerland. cheese is sometimes made when a child is born, and not cut until the funeral feast, perhaps seventy years later. Wealth is omputed by cheeses.

LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

FRIDAY, May 9, 1884.

The Senate met at 10 a. M., Lieutenant-Governor Daggett in the chair. Roll called and quorum present. Journal of Thursday read and approved. The Senate took up Senate Bill No. 29, the matter under consideration being Cross' amend-ment to Section 6, prohibiting State Courts from nterposing in any manner to prevent the collec-

Del Valle moved that, before action be taken on the bill, the Senate take up Assembly messages [the Barry bill].

Kellogg objected. He said it was simply an effort to get to work again on the Barry bill. An entire day or more would be spent in discussing the bill, and he did not see why the Senate should rot go on with the important business before it.

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Ryan wanted to proceed with the bill before the Senate, and said: Bill 29 is under discussion. We have got through with this bill down to the very last section. The consideration of the bill was yesterday postponed until this morning, in order that certain Senators might post themselves; that they might come here this morning understanding exactly what was the purport of the amendment offered by the Senator from Nevada. This bill has passed the Assembly, and it is one of the most important bills that we have had under discussion this session. It imposes a penalty upon railroad companies and other corporations who have failed, or may hereafter fail, to pay their taxes. Those gentlemen who are always raising an objection, and talking about not wanting to do anything when we come down to the point, when we are just about to finish up on a bill which will meet the wishes of the people, and which comes directly under the Governor's call, they make a motion for a postponement.

Cross said that when the Senate was asked yesterday to postpone action on his amendment to the income tax bill he supposed the request was made in good faith, and he had voted with those who asked it, in order that Senators might familiarize themselves with the provisions of the amendment and pass a proper tax bill. They have a chance now to do it. If they do not, that is another thing. "I, for one," said he, "want every Senator upon this floor to go upon record upon this proposition."

[Mr. Cross reads the amendment.]

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"Section 6. No Court within the State shall have power, by injunction or otherwise, to interfere with, hinder or delay the collection of any tax laid under the form of law, except upon a showing that the same property has been taxed more than once for the same purpose, and in no case except upon payment to the Tax Collector or other person entitled to receive the same, or into Court, a sum equal to the amount of one of the taxes so laid upon the property in question; provided, that in all cases actions may be maintained against the Tax Collector, or other person to whom they may have been

for such amendment.

Spencer argued that the amendment offered by Cross, while it was fair on its face and embraced true principles of law, would not have the effect claimed for it—that of holding railroad companies responsible for their taxes. He held that what is known as the Maslin bill—the law now in force—stood in the way of the amendment accomplishing that which its author claimed would be its effect.

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Cross read from the Governor's call to show that the amendment offered was in exact compliance with the proclamation calling the extra session. [The amendment embraced to some extent the exact language of the Executive.] He desired to have Senators go on record in this practice.

The roll was called on Spencer's amendment Cross's substitute—ayes 12, noes 28—and the Spencer asked Cross if there exists any law ander which railroad property may be sold for axes, if so, by whom and under what circum-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

[Del Valle in the chair.]

Cross offered to amend Section 5 by inserting in line 2 the words quoted below, so that it shall read; This law shall not apply to any railroad company which shall, before the first Monday in July, have paid, "whether under protest," all property taxes, etc. Adopted—ayes 23, noes 14.

McClure moved to further amend Section 6, so that the bill shall not apply to taxes or assessments levied heretofore or hereafter for local improvements.

provements.

Perry opposed the amendment on the ground tat, in his opinion, it would enable the people San Francisco to repudiate certain bonds I san Francisco to repudiate certain bonds sued for certain municipal improvements. The roll was called and the amendment dopted by 23 nyes to 14 noes. The bill was then passed to engrossment. A motion to take up Assembly messages was

qualization to consist of one member from the Congressional District, as the Board existen-

in 1879.

The bill was ordered re-engrossed.
Knight moved to take up his bill (No. 20), substituting a new article for Article XIII. of the Constitution. Carried.
The bill was read the first time and made the special order for the following day immediately after the reading of the journal.
Cross moved to take up Senate Bill No. 28 (on second reading), to prevent the waiver or compromise of rights to revenue. So ordered. Some amendments to the phraseology were adopted without division. without division.

Spencer of Napa offered as a substitute for the bill the same introduced in the Assembly by

Breckinridge. Cross thought the title of the substitute should ead, "An Act to provide attorneys' fees for ertain persons."

Spencer moved to make the whole matter the Spencer moved to make the whole matter the pecial order for the following day at 11 A. M. Cross thought there should be no delay. He wanted the Senate to do something—to pass ome needed measures. The motion to postpone was carried by 23 aye

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McClure moved to suspend the rules and take up Senate Bill No. 21, to amend Article XIII. of the Constitution, relating to revenue. Carried, and the bill was read the first time and made the special order for the following day at 2 P. M. Del Valle moved to suspend the rules and take up out of its order Assembly Bill No. 42, relative to the valuation and assessment of railroad the valuation and assessment of railroad

property. Lost.
Del Valle moved to take up Assembly mesages. Carried. Assembly Bill No. 61, regulating the vocation of fishing and providing for a revenue there from, was, on motion of Cross, read the firs Kellogg moved to adjourn till the regular hour Kellogg moved to adjourn tilf the regular hour on the following day. Lost.

Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 18, making August 29th—the centennial anniversary of the death of Junipero Serra—a legal holiday, was, on motion of bel Valle, adopted.

The Senate then adjourned until 10 a. M. on Saturday.

ASSEMBLY.

The House met at 10 A. M., Speaker LaRue in ne chair. Brown of Alameda was brought before the ba Brown of Alameda was brought before the bar of the House, reprimanded by Speaker pro tem. Atwell, and fined \$2, for being absent during the call of the House Thursday.

Nicol was excused until Tuesday, on account of illness in his family.

Keeler's bribery bill was refused a third reading. Weaver gave notice of reconsideration.

Cutter's bill, to regulate the vocation of fishing, etc., was read a third time and passed.

Riehl arose to a question of privilege. He said he had read in the Record-Usion's report of the legislative proceedings that he had been brought

sme, or into Couri, a sum equal to the amount of one of the loaves of that society. A strong resolution on temperance was adopted. Rev. Dr. Abortowas appointed to arrange for a Sunday-school Institute, and the next Convention to complete its business. At II of clock Dr. Pendleton preached a powerful sermon or 'The Burning of the Magic Rev. and the convention to complete its business. At II of clock Dr. Pendleton preached a powerful sermon or 'The Burning of the Magic Rev. and the convention and the called on Dr. Frost to offer the concluding prayer. The President had been declered the Convention and then called on Dr. Frost to offer the concluding prayer. The President had been decleded. It is shall be the down to the convention adjourned to meet at Los Angeles next May.

District Lodge, L. O. G. T.

PETELURA, May 9th.—P. For Sitted to down the county. An open meeting was beld at Derby 8 Hall this evening and was largely attended. The speakers were Mrs. Emily Pitt Stevens and W. G. Swan, of Healidsburg.

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Chairman made a statement that at prices of stocks last Saturday the estate was objected, especially considering the sum of \$17\$. Ow due the estate a portion of which will come the sent of the control of the two controls of th under consideration was concerned, it simply provided that this money should be received by the State "on account." This waived no right, and the money was much needed by many counties, particularly for the school funds. The money was now under the control of the Attorney-General, without any bonds, and should the bank where it was placed fail, he (Cutter) would like to know who would be responsible. Should such a thing happen, and the Supreme Court of the United States affirm the judgment of the Circuit Court in the tax suits, the State would absolutely and forever be out this large sum of money.

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Wallace said he was not frightened at the threats of the gentleman from Napa (Johnston). If the life of the Democratic party depended on their passing this bill, then he thought it had their passing this bill, then he thought it had outlived its usefulness, ought to go and he would have no tears of regret to waste over its demise. Johnston, he said, would have the House stultify itself. He would have them by this vote nullify former actions. He was opposed to the bill. If the railroad company was allowed to pay on account, then other and smaller taxpayers should be accorded the same privilege.

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Reddy spoke at some length, arguing that the Cross amendment fell short of the mark. His remarks soon took a wide range, and hot words ensued between himself and Cross, the subject matter of the amendment being quite ignored.

Finally the roll was called on the amendment offered by Cross, with the following result:

Ayes—Brooks, Cronan, Cross, Dougherty, Fraser, Harrigan, Kealing, Kelly of Solano, Kellogg, Knight, McCarthy, McClure, Nelson, Perry, Routier, Ryan, Vrooman, Wallis, Whitney—20.

Noes—Baldwin, Buck, Chandler, Cox, Del Valle, Filcher, Foster, Johnson, Langford, Lynch, Maddox, Murphy, Reddy, Reynolds, Spencer of Napa, Spencer of Stanislaus, Sullivan, Wolfskill—18.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

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and he should vote for it.

Beard said he was opposed to the passage of the bill, for, in his opinion, it would be humiliating. The people of his county (Stanislaus) were proud, and rather than suffer this indignity they would raise sufficient money by subscription to run the public schools.

Storke moved to adjourn. Lost.

At 12:15 a motion was made to postpone further consideration of the bill. Lost.

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Atwell moved to indefinitely postpone the urther consideration of the bill. Lost—33 ayes 40 noes. Storke moved to adjourn. Yell moved to amend by making it sine die.

Johnston excitedly exclaimed, "Mr. Speaker, I would like to know who are the 'obstructionists' in this House!"

The hour for recess having arrived, the Speaker declared recess until 2 P. M.

pleases; but don't let us dirty our largers with it.

Farley was opposed to the motion to strike out the enacting clause. He said he must confess that the pride of the people was humbled, and those who came here with hope must go home unhonored, humbled, and ashamed of the result of attempted legislation. But it is a question whether we shall run our government on a cash basis or script. It is better for us to receive this money, however humiliating it may be. The bassage of this law does not affect the status of the cases. The practical mode for us is to accept this money, humbling and humiliating though it may be. We have met the railroad company in this Legislature, and we are theirs.

Weaver moved the previous question, and the enacting clause was stricken out by the following vote: ing vote:

Ayes—Atwell, Barry, Beard, Bowers, Breckinridge, Briceland, Callaghan, Carter, Coombs,
Doty, Field, Fleming, Fortna, Gaussail, Hall,
Head, Hershey, Hunter, Kerrick, Martin,
Matthews, McClaskey, McDonald, Peterson,
Reeves, Riehl, Sinon, Stephens, Storke, Townsend, Wallace, Weaver, Wheat, Wheelan, Yeli,
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Mr. Speaker—37.
Noes—Barnes, Booth, Brown, Caminetti, Camp bell, Cary, Clark, Crumpton, Cutter, Farley Faw, Granger, Hamilton, Harvey, Heath, Hollis ter, Irwin, Johnston, Keeler, Lewison, McKinley Murdock, Murphy, O'Connor, Parker, Plover Ryan, Stewart, Sweetland, Terry, Walrath Wharton—32

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Bailey, who would have voted "no," was paired with McHale, who was absent.

The announcement of the vote was greeted with applause, and the clapping of hands was joined in by Storke, Wallace and Breckinridge with much vigor and evident satisfaction.

Cutter moved to suspend the rules and consider Assembly concurrent resolution, relative to moneys paid by the defendant corporations, on the so-called compromise of certain suits for delinquent taxes. Lost.

Wallace's mortgage tax bill was passed on the file.

At 3 P. M. Beard moved to adjourn. Carried EXTRASESSIONAL NOTES.

A very pleasing incident occurred in the Senate yesterday afternoon. The Brooks license bill was under discussion when an attache brought in and stood upon the desk of Senator Chandler a beautiful piece of floral architecture. Many members and others gathered around the Senator's desk to view the beauty of the offering, the significance of which was explained by the following inscription, printed in letters of gold upon a card attached, to wit: "To Senator A. L. Chandler; in recognition of his graceful, courteous and manly act toward a brother Senator, in pairing with Senator Koutier in the hour of sore affliction and bereavement." It is proper to explain that three days ago Senator Routier received a telegram announcing the sudden death of his only brother in a distant part of the State; and, naturally, desiring to attend at once to the sad duty devolving upon him, he asked several Democratic Senators, holding opposite views to his own in regard to certain pending legislation, to pair with him; but all declined, except Mr. Maddox of Santa Clara, who, it is said, gave Routier to understand that he would extend to him the desired courtesy. Mr. Rautier A very pleasing incident occurred in the Ser except Mr. Maddox of Santa Clara, who, it is said, gave Routier to understand that he would extend to him the desired courtesy. Mr. Routier went away in the afternoon under the impression that the matter was settled: but that night the "radical" wing of the Democracy, seizing the advantage of the moment, refused to permit the pairing with Mr. Routier, and Maddox accepted the unfeeling and brutal dictum. The fact becoming known at a late hour, some friends of Routier sought out Senator Chandler, who, although voting with the "radicals" on all their bills, is a Republican, and therefore was not bound by their caucus decrees. He generously consented to pair with the Sacramento Scnator. y their caucus decrees. He generously onsented to pair with the Sacramento Senator n order that the latter might leave for the cene of his brother's death. In recognition o

this manly act some of Routier's friends ordere from Ebel's Conservatory the floral acknow edgment referred to, without the knowledge either Routier or Chandler. It was certainly graceful and appropriate offering. It was a graceful and appropriate offering. It was arranged upon a wire framework some three feet feet in hight, and represented an open cage, with a dove suspended in the center, its wings-extended as if about to take flight. This may perhaps be construed as emblematic of the conventional "peace and gentleness," generally accorded to the dove, or as representing the act of hesitation, upon the part of the afflicted Senator, between two duties—that of hastening to the bier of his brother, and the equally imperative one of guarding what he believed to be the interests of the people of the State. The cage was composed of the rarest and most beautiful flowers, orange blossoms, fuchsias, begonias, amarillas, ferns, choice roses of many varieties, etc. Senator Routier exhibited much emotion at this mark of appreciation of the act of his Senator friends. The incident was a pleasurable intrusion upon the acrimonious character of the afternoon's proceedings.

It is reported that at Stockton on Monday, on

It is reported that at Stockton on Monday, of It is reported that at stockton on Monary, on the occasion of the city election, the radicals put up posters, saying to voters: "If you vote the Republican ticket, you vote to indorse such men as Vrooman, Kellogg and McCiure." The Republican ticket was triumphant, notwith-standing the notice.

A joint caucus of the radicals of the two houses of the Legislature met last night, and

BREADSTUFFS-Flour,\$485 7 barrel; Oatmea

BREADSTUFFS—Flour,\$485 \(\pi\) barrel;Oatmeal, \(\frac{1}{2}\) 175 \(\pi\) 100 \(\pi\)s, latter for Eastern: Cornmeal, vellow, \(\frac{52}{2}\) 25@250; white, \(\frac{52}{2}\) 25@250; Cracked \(\psi\) Wheat, \(\frac{52}{2}\) 9.

POULTRY—Live Turkeys, 20@21c \(\pi\) b; dressed, \(22\) 22c; full-grown Chickens, \(\frac{57}{2}\) 50@8 \(\preceq\) dozen; young Roosters, \(\frac{58}{2}\) 850 \(\pi\) dozen; Broilers, \(\frac{56}{2}\) 50 \(\pi\) tame Ducks, \(\frac{51}{2}\) 60 \(\frac{2}{2}\) 60 \(\pi\) 60 \(\pi\).

GAME—Hare, \(\frac{51}{2}\) 75@2; Rabbits, \(\frac{51}{2}\) 150 \(\pi\) Mallard Ducks, \(\frac{53}{2}\) 60 \(\pi\) dozen; Teal, \(\frac{51}{2}\) 150 \(\pi\) dozen; Sprig, \(\frac{52}{2}\) 25 \(\pi\) dozen; Teal, \(\frac{51}{2}\) 150 \(\pi\) dozen; Sprig, \(\frac{52}{2}\) 25 \(\pi\) dozen.

DARY PRODUCTS—Butter, choice, \(20\) 20@23c \(\pi\) \(\pi\) mixed lots, in rolls, \(\frac{18}{2}\); Cheese, California, \(17\) 17@18c; Western flats, \(16\) 16@17c; Marin's Cream.

MEATS-Beef, 10@111/c; Mutton. MEATS—Beef, 10@11½c: Mutton, 8e ? b;
Pork, 11c: Veal, small calves, 12@11c: large, 11c
HAY, GRAIN AND FEED—Oat hay, 89@12?
ton: Alfalfa hay, \$7.50@8 ? ton: Bran, \$16 ? ton: Middlings, \$18 ? ton: Barley, whole, \$18@19 ?
ton: ground, \$1; Wheat, \$1.55@175 ? cwt; tame
Oats. \$2: Corn, \$1.35@170 ? cwt.
MISCELLANEOUS—Seeds—Alfalfa, 8½@9c:
Timothy, Eastern, 7@8c ? b: Oregon, 7@8c:
Pop Corn, 6@8c ? b: Red Clover, 14@15c; Red
Top, 11@12½c. Nuts—English Walnuts, 9½@
Toc: California Walnuts, 9@10c: Almonds, 14@
15c: Peanuts, California, 6½@7c; Lard (California), cans, 14c: Eastern, 14@15c: Hides, salt, light and medium, 9c; heavy, 9@10c; dry, 20c; Tallow, 7½c: Hops, offering at 16@22c
? b—stocks very small.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 9th
FLOUR—There has been a pretty good local
trade all through the week, and at the moment
there is a somewhat pronounced shipping demand springing up, occasioned probably by the
near sailing of the China steamer. Best city extra, \$5 25@5 40; medium grades, \$4 25@4 75; shipping superfine, \$3 45@4 50 % bhl.

WHEAT—A very steady tone prevails. The
firm feeling is more attributable to a lack of
good offering than to anything else. Shippers
are not buying except in cases, where some little
filling is required, and then the quantity wanted is so light that price is comparatively not so
much an object as if a full cargo were necessary.
No. 1 shipping will meet with moderate custom,
at a range of \$1 55@1 57½ % cit, though there has
been an instance this week where \$1 60 was
paid by a leading exporter, who did not desire
to lose time to look around to see if a better bar
gain could be made. Millers willingly give \$1 60,
and it would not be surprising if \$1 65 were obt would not be surprising if \$1 65 were of ind it would not be surprising it is to were ob-tined for an extra parcel.

Call trading has been dull this week. The romise of a heavy harvest seems to have tem orarily stopped speculative operations, but as oon as the situation in regard to yield is intelli A motion to take up Assembly messages was lost.

Kellogy offered a concurrent resolution that the Legislature adjourn on Monday, May 12th, at moor. Referred to the Judiciary Committee. (President Daggett in the chair.)

Brooks moved to reconsider the vote by which Senate Bill No. 2 (relating to the powers of Supervisors to impose fleeness taxes, etc.) had been refused a second reading.

Reddy moved to table the motion. Lost. Reddy desired to know that that would prevent discrimination between the several branches of trate.

Brooks spoke in favor of his bill, saying that the esveral branches of trate.

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ment and the third reading. Spencer of Napa spoke at some length against it, holding that local Boards of Supervisors should use their discretion in the matter of classifying licenses.

The bill was then refused engrossment by a vote of 11 ayes to 26 noes.

Senate Bill No. 15 wast hen taken up.]

Taylor, on behalf of the Committee on Constitutional Amendments, offered to amend by making the membership of the State Board of Equalization to consist of one member from basis or script. It is better for us to receive this than otherwise. Brewing is still in good request, though efforts are being made to obtain a shading on former rates. It is said that local buyers decline to pay over 92½ cas a top figure, while 95¢ 75 ctl is the shipping figure, free aboard

On call this morning there was no movemer orthy of special note. Buyers have been apa-hetic all the week, and sellers have been quite outent to let matters rest for a time. To-day's ransactions were small, embracing 200 tons No. Feed, buyer season ,at 80c 3 cti.

Buyer season 83½ 84½
Seller season, after July 1... 95 1 00
Seller season, after July 1... 73½ 80
HAY—Alfalfa, \$6@8; Wheat, \$10 50@12 50;
Dat, \$10 50@12; Barley, \$8@10; Mixed, \$7@9

HOPS—Trade nominal. Quotable at 16@18c for medium and 20@25c p th for good.

BUCKWHEAT—Offerings are very slim. Nommally quotable at \$3.50@3.75 p ctl.

POTATOES—Old stock is working off slowly. Receipts to-day were the smallest this week, and if there be no heavy arrivals to-morrow the market will probably one in batter shape are and it there be no heavy arrivals to-morrow the market will probably open in better shape next week. Early Rose, \$1 15@1 \$5; Tomales, \$1@1 10; Petalumas, \$1@1 10; Garnet Chile, \$1@1 20; Humboldt Red, \$1 95 \$ cti; Peachblows and Kidneys, \$1; New, 134@2c \$ B. ONIONS—Supplies of new crop are quite free, notable at \$1 25@1 75 \$ ctl.

BEANS—Bayos, \$5; Butter, \$3 75; Pinks, \$4 80; \$90 \$ ctl.

90 \$3 ctl.

BEANS—Bayos, \$9; Butter, \$3 70; Pinks, \$4 80; 20 \$9 ctl.

VEGETABLES—Green Peas, are still on the decline, the receipts continuing very large. Asparagus is in fair demand, and all consignments are promptly placed within our quotations. Rhubarb is more plentiful, though selling at a wide range, according to quality. Asparagus, 75:(@\$1.25 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ box; Rhubarb, \$1.75:(@\$7.25 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ box; Green Peas, 75:(@\$1.25 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ box; Rhubarb, \$1.75:(@\$7.25 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ box; Green Peas, 75:(@\$1.25 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ box; Green Peas, 75:(@\$1.25 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ dozen, Artichokes, 10c \$\frac{3}{2}\$ dozen; Carrots, \$25:(@\$5]; Turnips, 50:(@\$5]; \$\frac{3}{2}\$ ctl.; Garlic, 10c \$\frac{3}{2}\$ \$\frac{3}{2}\$ dozen; Carbage, \$50:(@\$5]; \$\frac{3}{2}\$ ctl.; Garlic, 10c \$\frac{3}{2}\$ \$\frac{3}{2}\$ dozen; Cabbage, \$50:(@\$5]; \$\frac{3}{2}\$ ctl.; Garlic, 10c \$\frac{3}{2}\$ \$\frac{3}{2}\$ ton.

FRUIT—Currants were promised this week, but none have as yet been received. Black Cherries have the preference at the higher quotation. There are some poor shipments of White coming to hand that do not find custom at 7c \$\frac{3}{2}\$ \$\frac{3}{2}\$ to. Strawberries arrived this morning. At first, dealers held at too high figures, and trade was low until asking rates were lowered. Very few were placed at our top figure. Fresh arrivals of Bananas are at hand from the Islands. Strawberries, \$7:(@\$12 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ chest; Gooseberries, \$7:(@\$12 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ chest; Gooseberries, \$7:(@\$10 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ box; California do. \$1.25:(@\$2.25) box; Lemons, \$4(@\$5) for Sicily; Mexican Limes, \$5:(@\$3.35); choice Riverside do, \$3.50:(@\$4.50; choice Navel, \$4:(@\$5.50) bunch; California Oranges, \$3:(@\$3.50; choice Riverside do, \$3.50:(@\$4.50; choice Navel, \$4:(@\$5.50) burch; California Oranges, \$3:(@\$3.50; choice Riverside do, \$3.50:(@\$4.50; choice Navel, \$4:(@\$5.50) burch; California Oranges, \$3:(@\$3.50; choice Riverside do, \$3.50:(@\$4.50; choice Navel, \$4:(@\$5.50) burch; California Oranges, \$3:(@\$6.50; choice Riverside do, \$3.50:(@\$6.50; choice Riverside do,

box. BUTTER—Constant and general packing seem o have no influence on supplies, which con inue as liberal as ever. Fancy, 221, 23c good to choice, 20, 21c; store packed, 15, 218c irkin, 22@24c for choice new, and 18@20c for choice old: 12½@18c for fair to good; Eastern

choice old; 12½@i8c for fair to good; Eastern, 14@i8c # bb.

CHEESE—This article is coming forward quite freely, and it is not unlikely that further concessions in values will be made in the near future. Quotable at 9@12½c # ib for California.

EGGS—Invoice lots quotable at 25c, while 24c is occasionally paid for choice parcels.

POULTRY—Ducks and Geese are lower. Live Turkeys, gobblers, 23@21c; do, hens, 23@24c; do, dressed, 24@25c # ib; Roosters, \$7@8 for old, and \$9@12 for young; Hens, \$8@9; Broilers, \$4@5 for poor, and \$6@8 for good; Ducks, \$6 @8 # dozen; Geese, \$1 50@1 75 for old and \$2@2 50 # pair for young.

GAME—Unchanged. Hare, \$1 50@1 75; Rabbits, \$1@1 25 for small, and \$1 25@1 50 # dozen for cotton tail. or coton tan.

WOOL—There is little to report, except that he market continues as dull as it can possibly e, and almost any change it would seem must

FRESH MEATS—All descriptions are easier FRESH MEATS—All descriptions are easier, owing to more liberal supplies. Best quality of Beef has fallen 2c p b in the last two days. Following are rates for whole carcasses from slaughterers to dealers: Beef—First quality, 9½@10½c; second quality, 8½@9c; third quality, 6æ8½c p b; Veal—Quotable at 9æ12½c p b. Mutton—Wethers are quotable at 5æ5½c and Ewes at 5c p b. Lamb—Spring is quotable at 7æ8c p b. Pork—Live Hogs, 6½@7c for hard grain hogs on foot; dressed do, 9½@10c p b.

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DIED. acramento, May 9—Edward A., son of Ray and Laura C. Bascom (and grandson of Mrs. F. C. Mund), 3 years, 6 months and 19 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of F. C. Mund, 152 Ninth street, between O and P, to-inorrov (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.] facoma, W. T., April 4—Katherine Glenn, native of California, about 30 years.

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m10-1t* LOU. GREGG, Secretary.

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